Firemen To Hold

Conclave June 6

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Dominican Forces Massing

Negroes Pray, Sing Near Jail At Birmingham

B47 Survivor Found; At Least **Two Men Dead**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)— mingham city jail Sunday where police commissioner Eugene Con-The Air Force Sunday found two nor in a dramatic reversal of bodies in the wreckage of a B47 policy permitted them to pray and bomber a few hours after the sing.
co-pilot of the ship was found It was one of the largest

the scene at dusk, 10 miles south-struggle. west of Old Faithful in Yellow-stone National Park. The fate of the other member of the four-been to put down demonstrations

with a KC135 tanker plane.

The tanker limped to Mountain Connor Halts Marchers Home, Idaho, Air Force Base, with a damaged wing but landed After marching more than three with a damaged wing but landed safely without further incident after the Friday night collision.

The homeon greeked and humand the safely without further incident on the orders of Connor.

After marching more than three blocks, the Negroes were stopped four-engine airliner flying from this West African city to Lagos, the streets knew nothing of the mourning which befell Al-

search plane "homed in" on radio the fire wagons get here."

Mary when she learned of his mitted such an activity. hope that he would be found. This area and walked through the visible. is my birthday. This is the most crowd telling everyone: "Let's wonderful present I could have keep moving.'

Monetary Fund Director Dies

69, director of the International Monetary Fund and one of the world's most influential economists, died Sunday of a heart at-

A hospital spokesman said the Perishes In Blaze Swedish economist entered Middlesex Hospital a week ago for

he was here and then his condi- to rescue them from their burn- lie on the ocean floor. tion worsened," the spokesman ing two-story home.

novels in collaboration with for-floor hall. Both died of smoke in-take photographs. mer Liberal party legislator Ver- halation. non Bartlett. "The Death of a Diplomat" and "The Alchemy the fire apparently started in a Today's Chuckle No N. Ireland Visit Murder Case" both were made sofa on the first floor.

Three neighbors saw the flames Jacobsson took over as director and attempted to get into the of the fund in 1956. He also was house. However, they were driven the chairman of its aboard. His back by the intense heat. chief task was guiding the na tions of the West in assuring free exchange of currency as a stimu-

Fire Kills Student

to death Sunday when a living secluded resting place this sum-face when they're in Washington. ton to the Cape is expected to behim. ing in art at Taft Junior College.

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City Police Boss Yields, Permits Demonstration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — More than 1,000 Negroes peace-fully paraded to a park near Bir-

A rescue party was rushed to staged in the southern civil rights

All 55 Aboard man crew still was a mystery.

An Air Force spokesman said they had not identified the two crew members found in the wreckage of the airplane which collided in the air Friday night previous demonstrations were being held.

after the Friday night collision.

The bomber crashed and burned on an 8,500-foot plateau.

Earlier Sunday, an Air Force

The bomber crashed and burned corner," Connor shouted to a Saturday night, killing all 55 perpolice captain. "Hold them until sons aboard, authorities reported and hero of Arab unity. Sunday.

was in good condition. He was The officer talked with Connor brought here for a debriefing, a and the Negroes were then given news conference and a prepermission to cross the street and liminary medical check up and a preliminary medical check up a preliminary medical check up a preliminary medical check up a pre liminary medical check-up and go into the park. "Do anything with the DC6 of the Air-Afrique brain surgeons were unable to believe it will not harm him. then taken to Mountain Home Air you want to there as long as it is Airline at about the time the air-perform the life-saving operation Force Base for a reunion with orderly," the officer said.

his family and further medical 15-Minute Service be near Mt. Cameroon. "Thank God!" said his mother, The Negroes sang and prayed blackened wreckage scattered his heart finally failed. Mrs. Jesse Champman, Mountain for about 15 minutes then re-over a wide area about 6,600 feet

Home. Idaho, when she learned turned to church, walking in rows up the mountainside. was safe.
"What a relief!" said his wife, Never before had Connor per-baffled about the cause of the Blast Blamed crash. The weather was perfect

rescue. "I woke up this morn- A large crowd had gathered at for flying, light winds and a clear rescue. "I woke up this morning and had a wonderful ray of the church. Police blocked off the sky, with the mountain clearly Un Lightning

ward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Mas-town police.

coast resort town, for the sum-comes available.

The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, Trieste In Test "It's my only child," added the executive secretary of the South-other. Dive Of 720 Feet

ence, was in the group, the first bathyscaphe Trieste returned to Henry.

DIES - Per Jacobsson

(above), director of the Inter-

national Monetary Fund and one of the world's most influ-

ential economists, died yes-

terday of a heart attack at

Middlesex Hospital in London.

He was 69. (Story below)

Killed In Crash

(AP Photofax)

cedure to check equipment in the Henry's home last month. bathyscaphe.

been chosen as the birthplaces. Joseph P. Kennedy, former am-life by the sea.

It's foolish to expect complete disarmament - some crazy drivers will refuse to

Algeria Goes In Mourning **For Khemisti**

Foreign Minister Shot 24 Days Ago By Assassin Dies

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Khemisti died Sunday, the victim of an assassin's bullet, while crowds hailed visiting President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Death came to the foreign minister 24 days after a fanatic of Pan-Arabism pumped a pistol bullet into his head outside the National Assembly. Khemisti, 33, had just returned from a trip to the Middle East and was critical of some of the actions and unity moves of the Arab world. He favored Algeria's close cooperation with France.

Nasser's Visit Clouded

The death threw a dark cloud over Nasser's official visit to Algeria, begun with a triumphant entry into the capital Saturday. Official functions and parties were canceled and guests were turned back from the gates of the National Assembly where a reception for Nasser was to be held. DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) - A

Radio Algiers, in proclaiming

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) -

Henry said he suspected nitro- However, Mrs. Fletcher Swan, west of Caracas.

BALTIMORE (AP) - A Balti-bathyscaphe 220 miles east of perienced a lightning blast. more man and his wife died Sun-Boston where the nuclear sub-lightning and thursday and thursday

paper-roofed store.

give up their cars. mer, a State Deporture General Features Corp.) man said Sunday.

Stepping Lively

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his bride, the former Margaretta (Happy) Murphy, step over wires set up at International Airport in New York City yesterday prior to boarding a plane for Venezuela where they will honeymoon. They were married Saturday at the Rockefeller estate in Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

(AP Photofax)

search plane "homed in" on radio signals to find the only known survivor of the crash, Bruce A. Chapman, 33, co-pilot of the bomber. Chapman had parachuted from the stricken ship after the air-to-air collision. Sunday. The burned wreckage was spotted where was no possibility of survivors of the crash, Bruce A. The unidentified police officer there was no possibility of survivors. Sunday. The burned wreckage was spotted was spotted shortly after dawn Sunday on the south side of Mt. Cameroon the south side of Mt. Cameroon at the Nigerian border, authorities said. The spotter planes said there was no possibility of survivors. The unidentified police officer there was no possibility of survivors. The unidentified police officer there was no possibility of survivors. The unidentified police officer there was no possibility of survivors. 'Rocky's" Political Chapman was picked up by an Air Force helicopter in the Belcher Valley of southwestern Yellowstone Park about 10 miles southwest of Shoshne Alke. He sou

By The Associated Press

Republican leaders reassessed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's po- villages in the upper Nile region Prince. Eminent French and Soviet litical future Sunday in the wake of his marriage, and many now where a ferry loaded with Moslem UPI correspondent Tony Val-

A sample of political thinking just prior to the marriage, Satur- 185 persons, by early estimate. area that Bosch had sent 23 tanks craft's flight plan called for it to of extricating the bullet from his day, had shown many Republican committeemen and women fear-

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brain. The Algerians turned down ful that the marriage would the governor's chances for the presidency. But since the marriage would help offered by U.S. doctors, and his heart finally failed.

Arthur Elliott Jr., Michigan In Venezue a GOP state chairman, commented: "I don't think this remarriage changes his political picture at CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -

ing the other way.

ture more seriously."

president before, either."

ultimate effect. People will be in-about two weeks. clined to take a cooler look at the

mer, a State Department spokes- is that this is one of Gov. Rocke-

Stork Watch In Seclusion On Cape Cod former GOP national committee-disclosed Sunday.

sachusetts-will be weekend com- About half a mile away is the nedy), already have a total of 11 famous Kennedy compound, children, who form a ready-made Earphones Banned

Boston and Washington have where the President's father, play group, enjoying the carefree But, as everyone knows, with bassador to Britain, has a big, In the Kennedy stork race, Nationalist Chinese government the last few days of the war, an Ryan the following account of Hit-The Kennedy family tradition-by his sons and daughters. Mrs. is the oldest of the trio, having broadcasts.

creasing brood of children that to use his white cottage in the -at 90-year-old St. Elizabeth's munists on the mainland. Listen-Soviet armed forces. Tri-State News 6 soon will reach a total of 23. compound, close to sand, surf and Hospital, in the Brighton section ing to such broadcasts is against In what diplomats consider a basis of their records, identified want Ads 10, 11 This summer, though, it will be sailboats.

185 Estimated Dead In Egypt

began a house count Sunday of other embassies in Port Au

150 miles above Cairo.

Wailing relatives still lined the second city.

floating crane is being sent from tian port of Jacmel.

ter and the people of this country Rockefeller and his bride arrived dy bottom within 100 yards of the States (OAS) committee investi-Sheriff L. A. Ross said Sunday are making decisions on who they his investigation indicated lighthis investigation indicated lightwant to be a candidate for presia South American honeymoon far

Two versions of the immediate sion, announced he was cancelling

time he had taken an active part BOSTON (AP) — The Navy's by Negro integration leader Aaron they took things of a personal na- A light rain and a shower of rice said the boat turned over when of the gravity of the situation." in the demonstrations.

The area is in a predominantly Negro district 20 blocks from the downtown area.

Hundreds of Negro spectators watched the marchers, but there were only a few white persons on the sunker of the situation."

The New York governor and his turne dover when of the gravity of the situation."

Robert Pierce, Wisconsin GOP Robert Pierce, Wisconsi

were only a few white persons on dive was made in the Murray Ba- National Association for the Ad- political future. Just because no from New York on a commercial Of the first 51 bodies recovered, flies. LONDON (AP)—Per Jacobsson, director of the International Monetary Fund and one of the Monetary Fund and said the test was a routine pro-molotov cocktails had damaged all, we never had a Catholic Monte Sacro — Sacred Mountain clutched their children.

-ranch about 110 miles south- Bodies were taken to a nearby day out of Santo Domingo in full The Navy plans to send the glycerin, but added he never ex-Republican national committee- As in New York, Rockefeller, was improvised and victims laid army trucks carrying steel-helmetwoman of Colorado, maintained: 54, considered a leading candidate in rows for identification by rela- ed troops sped through the city

checkup.

"He had a heart attack while day when neighbors were unable the heavy rain Sheriff Ross said the heavy rain Sheriff Ross said the same to the course flow the same to the same t to rescue them from their burning two-story home.

Firemen said the body of Ed
water with 129 men April 10.

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newsmen at the airport. He pre-their villages as part of a Mos-Howard Corcoran, West Virginia dicted bliss for his second mar-lem four-day holy vigil which In addition to a distinguished career as an economist and bank
The He present a distinguished when a blast ripped a hole reported as about 14 inches in state GOP chairman, said: "I riage and said he and his bride marks the date Alla appeared beer, Jacobsson wrote two detective wife, Nancy, 30, in the second-side for visual sightings and to diameter on the outside of the tar-think it's too early to forecast its will remain in Venezuela for fore Abraham with sheep for a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presient Kennedy will be unable to dent Kennedy will be unable to can national committeewoman, visit Northern Ireland this sum-said: "My own personal opinion Hitler's Body Recovered

feller's own private affairs. I don't MOSCOW (UPI) — The Rus-Ryan was permitted to interview Central Treaty Organization think it's going to make any more sians have broken 18 years of all surviving key Soviet comman-(CENTO) ministerial meeting in impact on the women of Amer-silence and admitted they re-ders during the battle of Berlin Karachi, Pakistan. He also visitcovered Adolf Hitler's burned body except the now-disgraced former ed Ankara, Turkey, and Teheran, Webster B. Todd, New Jersey when they smashed into Berlin at War minister, Marshal Zhukov. GOP chairman, and his wife, a the end of World War II, it was He photographed scores of classi-

fied documents and closely queswoman, said any political dam- Up to now the official Soviet tioned about 50 topranking officers TAFT, Calif. (UPI) - Robert WASHINGTON (AP) - The a hideaway from the limelight all The departure of the Kennedy age Rockefeller may have suffer-position has been that Hitler may including Marshals Ivan Konev, Wong, 22, of Hong Kong burned shores of Cape Cod will be a three expectant mothers have to wives and children from Washingto death Sunday when a living secluded resting place this sumface when they're in Washington. ton to the Cape is expected to be

room heater set fire to his apartment, firemen said. Wong was a expecting babies in June, August brother have summer homes on gin sometime early in June—after

The Soviet admission was made Ericson, English military historment, firemen said. Wong was a expecting babies in June, August brother have summer homes on gin sometime early in June—after

"People like to see a wife by a by Marshal Vasili Sokolvsky to ian and author of "The Soviet Squaw Island, an area of about schools let out. The three candidate's side," said Mrs. Todd. Cornelius Ryan, American author High Command. Their stork-watching husbands of "The Longest Day," who has room the mainland only by a ert Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Sen. Ednarrow causeway, guarded by line, and Joan (Mrs. Ted Kennedy of Mrs. Ted Kennedy of

final assault on Berlin. ler as dead." Ryan told United Press Interna- Sokolovsky's aides, Marshal Chuitional he had obtained from the kov, hero of the decisive battle Russians "the fullest version" of of Stalingrad (now Volgograd), TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The what happened in Hitler's bunker and Gen. Tolbukhovsky then gave

babies it's hard to be sure about sprawling seaside home, surround- Ethel Skakel Kennedy, wife of the issued a ban Sunday on the use account which differs substantial-ler's death: ed by cottages usually occupied attorney general comes first. She of earphones for listening to radio ly from the one accepted in the A charred body, presumably Hitler's was found in the bunker ally has gathered at Hyannis John F. Kennedy may stay there just turned 36, and the child she Authorities said the ban was de- Sokolovsky was Marshal Georgi wrapped in a blanket. A bullet Port, Mass., a New England sea-until the Squaw Island place be- expects in June will be her eighth. signed to prevent people from us- Zhukov's chief of operations dur- had blown in the right temple and Ethel says she plans to have ing earphones to listen secretly ing the battle of Berlin and until knocked out some of the teeth. mer with their constantly in- Robert Kennedy will continue this child—as she has three others to broadcasts by the Chinese Com- recently was chief of staff of the The Russians flushed out the

major academic breakthrough, the teeth as Hitler's.

Fuehrer's dentists who, on the

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Top Officials Hint Invasion Of Haiti Near **Appeal By Refugees Spurs Preparations**

For Possible Attack SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) - President Juan Bosch, spurred by a plea from Haitian refugees in the Domini-

can Embassy to save them from "savage assassination" in Port Au Prince, prepared openly Sunday to invade Haiti by land, sea No formal ultimatum was issued but top Dominican officials hinted the attack could come at dawn Monday preceded by aerial bom-

bardment of Haitian President Francois Duvalier's heavily guarded palace. Four warships hovered off the coast. U. S. Marines aboard a Navy task force were alerted to move in and rescue 1,000 Americans in Port Au Prince if the situation deteriorated further, and the British sent a Royal Navy frigate

to international waters just off Haiti. The Navy was ready to move on 10 minutes notice. Reports from Port Au Prince said the situation was quiet there with the streets jammed with secret police and Duvalier's blue denim-clad millitiamen. The presidential palace was ringed with

guards, and tanks set up in the courtyard. Though there was a possibility he Dominican government hoped to achieve Duvalier's downfall through ostentatious military movements, diplomatic sources said the appeal from refugees in Port Au Prince was "just what was needed" if Bosch wanted to

The refugees said the Haitians had set up two machineguns covering the embassy where 22 refugees have sought asylum. Another CAIRO (AP)-Provincial police 80 Dominican refugees are in

worshippers capsized, drowning buena reported from the border Authorities said the house count to the border, that a company of is the only way to determine ex-paratroopers was posted at Baraactly how many were lost in Sat-hona and other troops concentraturday's disaster at Minieh, about ed at Jimani and Dajabon ready

to strike at Cap Haitien, Haiti's river banks scanning waters for Dominican officials said naval units were taking up positions six Many persons were believed miles off Port Au Prince and trapped in the sunken hull. A that one was en route to the Hai-

all. I think it is a personal mat-ter and the people of this country.

Cairo to try to raise the ancient doubledecked craft from the mudning—not a bomb—tore a hole in dent on a basis which is somefrom the American political arena cause of the accident were adSunday afternoon's scheduled dethe roof of a drug store owned what different from the past when still buzzing over their marriage, vanced to the authorities. One parture for Washington "in view

hospital, where a hasty morgue public view while a caravan of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk returned Sunday from a lengthy trip that included stops in the Near East and conferences with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Yugoslav President Joseph Broz Tito.

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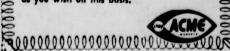
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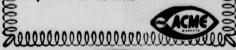
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-Memorial Service Is Held For Pilgrim

BALTIMORE (AP)-The proper Mrs. Moore, who sat quietly in tribute to William L. Moore is not the second pew, shuddered. talk, a national integration leader The Rev. Irving R. Murray, passaid Sunday, but action to end tor of the First Unitarian Church,

The speaker, James Peck, national field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, told more than 450 persons at a memorial service for Moore, "We must and democracy must prevail. redouble our non-violent efforts for the end to segregation."

Murray said he spoke with the 35-year-old pilgrim just before he for the end to segregation."

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Moore, a Baltimore postman, was shot to death on a highway near Attalla, Ala., April 23 as he made a one-man freedom march from Chatanooga, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss.

35-year-old pilgrim just before he left Baltimore and promised him the ACLU would provide legal help if he needed it.

"And I told him there are some places along your route where legal counsel is not available to

guessed how Moore must have felt as he was about to die. "I was beaten almost to death in a freedom ride in 1961," Peck said.

I'm having a place was a four-cent postal card from Trenton, Ga., sent 12 hours before he was murdered. It read:

"Everybody quite hospitable and I'm having a place hospitable hospitable and I'm having a place hospitable hospitabl

NOTICE ELKS

Please attend Elk funeral service for our late brother, William H. Chapman, at the Silcox Funeral Home tonight at 7:30 p. m.

James Yarnall

where the service was held, and

He was carrying a letter to Ross
Barnett, Mississippi's governor,
asking equal rights for Negroes.

He was white

from Moore was a four-cent postal

ing quite secure by now, but if anything happened I feel like I wonder if anybody would ever know. The road is a lonely place."

That night a passing motorist found Moore sprawled on the shoulder of the highway, his sandwich signs still about his shoulders. He had been shot twice.

Bomb Report Marks

last half-hour of his trip enlivened women. by a report that a bomb was

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Argument Ends Kennedy Returns, Laotian Civil From Camp David In Man's Death WASHINGTON (AP)—President War IS Feared

Pearson Plane Trip

FEDERALSBURG, Md. (AP)—
Edward Bennett Smallwood, 30,
OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson flew home ister Lester B. Pearson flew home from London on Sunday with the form London on Sunday

Confederate banner hangs over the door.

The Jenkins then went to Ida Bolden's home. Smallwood and five other persons were there at the time.

The women began arguing again, and Smallwood tried to intercede. Jenkins pulled out the gun from his pocket and aimed it at Smallwood. Mrs. Jenkins hit her husband's arm and the gun her husband's arm and the gun said Sunday Soviet Premier the international Control Commission while peace talks were in progress. Three Frenchmen were seriously wounded and an Indian major suffered less serious hurts. Obviously infuriated by the atriman said Sunday Soviet Premier took leave bed after the Pathet

Roman coins bear the monograms China and elsewhere. of rules or of the towns in which they were struck.

HANGED IN EFFIGY-Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro integration leader, is hanged in effigy in

front of the headquarters of the National States Right Party in Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. A Confederate banner hangs over the door.

(AP Photofax)

Kennedy flew back to the White

The president's two children, war. women.

State Police charged Oscar

James Jenkins, 29, in the slaying.

Jenkins was being held in Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2½.

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Wearing Indian headdresses, remaintain an uneasy truce between turned with him and scooted from the Pathet Lao and Premier the County is in Denton without the chopper to the White House Prince Souvanna Phouma's new trian Democrats 38 per cent. Fan-

> retreat, and members of their fight it out for power. families attended the church serv-

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Jenkins is scheduled to appear in Magistrate's Court Monday evening for a preliminary hearing.

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Answers), said that during his ment intended to make Laos a 3½-hour conference with Khrush-neutral country. chev a week ago he told the Soviet

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Italy Red Boss Makes Pitch For Top Posts

ROME (AP)—Communist chief Palmiro Togliatti, citing Red gains in Italy's national election, made a bid Sunday to get Com-munists into the government of this Atlantic alliance nation.

He made his move as Premier Amintore Fanfani's center-left alliance, which suffered reverses in last week's polling, showed signs of heading toward an internal cri-

In a front-page interview in L'Unita, the Communist party or-gan, Togliatti claimed the more than a million new votes picked up by the Communists proved Italy wants an all-out left-wing government.

"The country asks for a gov-ernment of the left," he said, but no government will be able to call itself that if it is founded on the prejudicial exclusion of the Communist party.

"The supporters of the Communist party must be represented in the government."

The Communists have had no Cabinet post in any Italian government since the postwar coali-tion headed by the late Alcide de Gasperi in 1945, when Togliatti was minister of justice. That was a kind of national unity government, including all parties that had opposed the Fascists. It broke up the same year and the Communists went into opposition.

Togliatti often has appealed for Communist Cabinet posts since.

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Jenkins was being held in Carotaken for landing the plane, but a search turned with him and scooted from the white House door. Mrs. Kennedy remained at Camp David, until Monday. Returning also from the weekend were friends of the Kennedys, Mr and Mrs. Charles Bartlett. Bartlett. Bartlett is a newspaper columnist.

Earlier Sunday, Kennedy at tended 10 a.m. Mass at Camp David. Navy and Marine personnel, who operate the presidential retreat, and members of their job extremely difficult.

Fear spread in this capital that Souvanna would abandon his post as head of the neutralist, rightist and go abroad as he did in December 1960. This would leave the Pathet Lao and the rightist faction of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan to fight it out for power.

Souvanna blamed the Pathet Lao, led by his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, for the attack Friday on two helicopters of the International Control Commis- Atomic Sub Begins

would have to give up its job of yards here Sept. 15. Harriman, speaking in a television interview (ABC-Issues and the signers of the Geneva agreevision interview (ABC-Issues and the signers of the Geneva agree-

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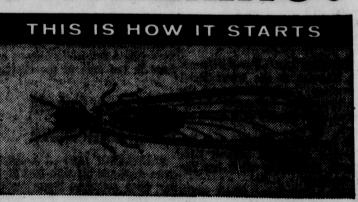
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went off in the air.

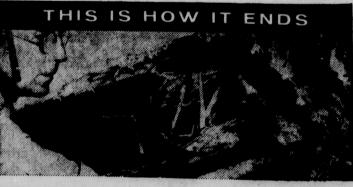
Smallwood was then shot twice,
once in the chest and once in the
arm. He was pronounced dead at
the scene.

Scene State W. Averell Harriman said Sunday Soviet Premier
Khrushchev is not in any difficulties that would endanger his job,
but his policies are in trouble.
He suggested that Cuban Prime
the scene.

Obviously infuriated by the atclear submarine Andrew Jackson
tack—launched after the Pathet
Lao had given the helicopters
to Vientiane on Saturday and said
he did not know whether he would
Thresher tragedy April 10.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Seven teen-agers admitted to police they leader of the great importance of The king cobra is considered stole 60 late-model cars in the withdrawing Soviet troops and to be one of the most dangerous past year. Most of the youngsters other personnel still in Cuba. of all snakes. It lives in the Indo-came from "good families," the





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EDITORS NOTE—Last Wednesday, an integration group set out on a walk through the South.

An Associated Press writer and a photographer accompanied the group on its three-day walk from Chattanooga. Tenn., to Alabama, where the marchers were jailed. The writer was Jack Stillman, assigned to Alabama by The Associated Press for more than eight years before he was transferred to Atlanta. The photographer was Horace Cort, a veteran of many racial stories throughout the South.

Here is the story of the "Freedom

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP)—Ten one of the white men said, "Boys, "Freedom Marchers" insist they will walk across Alabama, where By JACK STILLMAN will walk across Alabama, where gers. I don't know why they walk they are being held in jail after with the damned Jews." they are being held in jail after with the damned Jews."

they entered the state last Friday.

The five white men and five day as the marchers neared the ly Sunday morning when his mo-Negro men face a hearing in Cir- Alabama line. cuit Court on June 3. Two other Negroes accompanying them in New Haven, Conn., was knocked lane of a Baltimore street. an automobile also were arrested. down on the highway by a white All are being held under bonds youth. Georgia patrolmen made Mechanicsville, was killed early

miles.

\$300 on breach of peace no effort to apprehend his assail- Sunday when his truck went off 'We feel that we haven't done Robert Gore, 31, New York City crashed into two utility poles and anything; we haven't committed Negro, was hit on the head with a tree. a crime and are being held un-justly," said Bob Zellner, 24, a of action and they continued to asleep at the wheel.

white man from Mobile, Ala. walk.

walk," said James Forman, pro-bama Welcomes You," there were jects director of the Students Non-nearly 2,000 persons behind the BALTIMORE (AP) - Internal violent Coordinating Committee. marchers.

Moore, a white man, sought to normal traffic.

in the slaying.

Moore was an atheist, and apparently advertised this fact as pertian be walked along the highway walked along the highway.

Integration.

Here is a portion of the conversation between Helton and Willer BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. M. Mc
it means life or death."

I had never talked to a man of this character."

Hansen: "I honestly believe this character."

Unlike Moore, the 10 Freedom Marchers say they believe in God. They are of various faiths and the south."

Helton: "Then why do you do not believe to raise money for Steinat's three children 6, 4 and 3. The policeman's widow is expecting another child in October.

Mutuc said that in the post-war Philippines the Communists were worse than the Japanese occupation.

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probably has forgotten a tow-you are doing?" headed youngster who used to be in his Sunday school departthat we have a right to walk together. We feel that we have that we have a right to walk together. We feel that we have a right to walk together. church at Clayton, Ala.

Sam's father, the Rev. Sam Shirah Sr., now is pastor of the First Methodist church at Defuniak Springs, Fla. He was Wallers was one of the walkers. lace's pastor at Clayton.

vey an idea."

lege, was one of the walkers.

Other new officers are Mrs

am Graff, recording secretary;

responding secretary; Washington

Mrs. Kathleen Leary, Cy O'Brien

and William P. Allen were named

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to the board of directors.

Like Moore, the Marchers car-ried a sandwich sign. It said Equal Rights For All—Mississip-White" on the other.

Moore was carrying such a sign an intellectual level.' when he was shot to death with The integration group set out Sedgwick Heads a .22-caliber rifle.

from the bus station at Chattanooga because that was where Moore began his walk.

A woman Church of God preacher told them to have faith, that God would see them through News, has succeeded William P. God would see them through.
"I ain't got no education," she Tribuna as president of the Montshouted, clutching a Bible in her Tribune, as president of the Montgomer County Press Association.

NOTICE ELKS

Please attend Elk funeral service for our late brother, William H. Chapman, at the Silcox Funeral Home

tonight at 7:30 p. m.

James Yarnall

Secretary



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left hand, "but I got religion. Thank the Lord for that."

Several hundred persons looked traffic accidents in Maryland Sunon, and traffic jammed Chatta-day raising the state's 1963 traffic nooga streets as the group began fatality count to 185, compared with 155 at the same time last

People along the highway year. jeered at times. A handful of William Emory Ransom, 20, of gravel was thrown at the march- Greenbelt, Md., was killed early ers in Tennessee. Negroes along Sunday when the car in which he was riding ran off Bowie Race the way smiled and waved.

Several well-dressed men in a Track Road at Jericho Park Road black Jaguar with white sidewall and struck two trees.

Maryland 5 in Loveville and

By The Associated Press Three persons died in separate

Zellner and others in the group talked with an Associated Press writer in their jail cells. "We want to continue our marker on the line saying: "Alamered Welcomes Ver!" there were

Revenue Service agents continued "I have talked to an attorney and The walkers were pelted with their raids on suspected gamblers we do not plan to make bond at rocks and eggs the last few Sunday and arrested a Baltimore County man on charges of failing The seven Negroes are being held in one cell while the five white men are in individual cells.

As they approached the state to have a \$50 federal wagering to have a \$50 federal wagering stamp.

This was what they had come to Seven persons were arrested in

white men are in individual cells.

The group began its walk in Chattanooga on Wednesday. They planned to retrace the steps of Baltimore post man William Moore, who was shot to death at the Keener community near Attalla, Ala, on April 24.

About a dozen Alabama high-way patrolmen with billyclubs extended told newsmen: "You cannot cross this line."

After the arrests, Alabama patrolmen opened the highway to ning a \$200,000 to \$500,000 yearly sports books operation.

Maryland Saturday on the same Charge.

Five special agents of the IRS Intelligence Division arrested Carlton Averbach, 59, Sunday. Averbach was charged with runtrolmen opened the highway to sports books operation.

Proposal Assailed

he walked along the highway.

"I had no reason to slay him," Simpson told a newsman. "My interest in him was merely as a curious individual. I wanted to talk to a man who, apparently, had no belief or faith in God as I had no reason to slay him," Hansen: "I honestly believe The faculty's House of Delegates

Wersation between Helton and William Hansen, 23, of Cincinnati, Chicken Boyer, president of the Mutuc told some 750 members of the Mutuc told some 750 members of Commerce that the Jaycee International keeps that freedom and Richard Will are white.

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The faculty's House of Delegates

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ment at the First Methodist that we have a right to walk provide limited health care bene-church at Clayton Ala

The First Methodist that we have a right to walk provide limited health care bene-fits for everyone 65 and over who son of Kensington, Md. was

Hansen: "We are trying to con-receive it through provisions of new member in the past year. the Maryland Assistance to the

"I hope Gov. Wallace remembers me," said Shirah before he to these people. When they talk to these people to these people to the to these people. "This is what we are trying to Restoration Of Funds SWA

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)-A citizens group has urged restoration "This is probably the first time of funds for 200 new teachers in pi or Bust" on one side and, these people have ever apthe Montgomery County budget. Call proceed the racial problem on the racial pr The group, called the Commit-

proached the racial problem on tee for the Public Schools, told the county council that funds for the teachers can be restored without any increase in taxes if the council will use unappropriated surplus money that will be available at the end of this fiscal ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)-Byron

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Agents confiscated telephones IS LIKE Water

Moore, a white man, sought to spread the spirit of brotherly love on his intended walk from Chattanooga to Jackson, Miss., where he wanted to give his views on integration to Gov. Ross Barnett. His body was found near a concrete picnic table beside U.S. 11. A white storekeeper, Floyd Simpson, 41, is free under \$5,000 bond in the slaying.

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fight for their freedom and digni-boiling kettle of fat.

20, who was leading the Freedom Marchers when they were arrested at the Alabama state line.

Mississippi or anywhere else."

Helton: "It seems to me you would accomplish more if you were in the field of education."

The boy was sam Shirah, now many and some of the outstanding Jaycee of the year in Maryland and Willism Dr. Boyer said that every person who needs health care can the organization."

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new wonder creme. Nou

I'm happy," writes Mrs

P. Ramsay of L. A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash

ing stamps.

Police said the Negroes, William postmastership.

DENTON, Md. (AP)-Two white Sullivan's body had been missmen were held in Carolina County ing since a boating accident April

after being charged in the shoot-Charged with assault with intent George E. Snyder, D-Washington Charged with assault with intent to kill were Russell Clouch. 32, of Ridgely, and Charles E. Gleaton, 39, of Denton.

Committee for the Hagerstown.

O. Baynard, 60, and Clarence The committee's action is con-Seth, were wounded from a shot-sidered tantamount to being ap-gun blast as they were walking pointed to the \$8,600-a-year job.

alongside the road on their way About 10 persons applied for the

home early Saturday morning post which has been vacated since

Both were in satisfactory condi- May 31 by the retirement of Post-

tion in Memorial Hospital in East- master Thomas Simpson.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Seven per One Servant Limit

sons were arrested in Maryland JOHANNESBURG, South Africe Internal Revenue Service agents Saturday and charged with (AP)-South African whites are failing to have \$50 federal wager to be limited to one African domestic servant living on their They were identified as Angelo premises, Michiel Botha, deputy J. Tomtros, 41, of Suitland; Mel-minister of Bantu (African) advin Kaplan, 30. of Hillcrest ministration and development, Heights; Sadie May Guice of Hy. told a national party meeting Sunattsville; John Davidson, 45, and day.

his wife Ethel, 38, of Baltimore; Jacob Jaffe, 55, of Baltimore, and The The Tree Servants, some more. Nathaniel Testa, 36, of Baltimore The new legislation is part of the County. Four different establish-government's plan to move as ments were raided, IRS officials many Africans as possible away from white living areas. LA PLATA, Md. (AP) - The



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The reason? A woman who ac- From Paper Firm cepted luxuries, love, swore she'd WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air wait forever for God to free him so they could marry and enjoy stort leasing land for the Dara start leasing land for the Dare their love publicly.

After two years she changed her mind and insisted he get a spokesman said Friday.

County, N.C., bombing range, a spokesman said Friday.

Congressional approval for the divorce and marry her or she would ruin him. He refused. The The received. would ruin him. He refused. The woman then set about harassing him at home with telephone calls at all hours of the night. She gathered every scrap of evidence which it wants to lease is under the majority of the majority carefully collected over the two years — the cards, notes, letters and pictures. She handed it over to the persident of the company.

which it wants to lease is under three owners, with the majority of the land belonging to the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. He lost his job.

The woman has been promoted in the firm and is doing better Camping Book than ever. And the word is a- Is Available round that she is now the mistress of another exicutive.

The woman pays? Not always. in Maryland" has been published

- FOOL.

Dear Fool. You got yours, Bub Forests and Parks outlining - double in spades. But what camping facilities in the Old Line makes you think she is home State.

The jury is still out on that doll. nearest town where doctors, Check her in about five years - churches, drug and food stores if she's still around, that is. she's still around, that is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am the number of camp sites, facilities

mother of three pre-teens who and activities. follows your column closely. You The pamphlet may be obtained make a lot of sense most of the from the Maryland Department of time, but your views on going Forests and Parks, State Office steady need clarifying.

The phrase "going steady" does Earl Mentzer, chief of information not mean the same thing to all and education services. people. When I was in high school (13 years ago) "going steady" County Board meant virtually engaged. Today it can mean the boy-girl combination that works best that To Attend Meeting

The most nerve-shredding example I can give you occurred Commissioners will attend a meetyesterday. Our 10-year-old daugh- ing with other Western Shore ter, Dora, came home from school county board members May 16 and announced that she and Fred- at 10 a.m. at the Fountain Head die, the freckle-faced kid (also Country Club in Hagerstown. age 10) who lives next door are was sent the local board by the "going steady."

I was shocked at this state- Washington County Board of Comment, and asked, "What do you missioners, which is host for the mean, going steady?-Where do quarterly session. Dora replied, "Oh we don't asked to submit subjects for dis-

really go any place, mother. He cussion so that they could be just hits me during recess." I hope I've made my point

-DAVENPORT MOTHER Dear Mother: "From the mouths of babes . . " Some married people behave the same way.

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refined and soft-spoken manner. She was extremely intelligent and didn't fit his description of her. I listened for three hours as she outlined her 14 years of marriage,

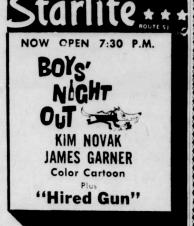
described his excessive drinking, violent outbursts of temper and women on the side - including a 17-year-old baby sitter.

I told myself she was lying and I discounted everything she had said. Now, after two years of marriage everything that happened to her has happened to Workers Protest

A woman who wants to learn all about a divorced man should high fashion houses marched talk to his ex-wife. Who knows through the streets of the capital better than she? an she?
—ALSO AN AUTHORITY recently in a demonstration demanding higher pay. The march-

Dear Also: The woman who has ers protested refusal of Rome been there is bound to know designers to sign a new wage something that a future wife can contract already agreed to by never know. Such information Milan and Turin fashion houses. might be useful, but who listens?

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What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. An alternate call of three hearts suggests itself but our preference is for the single raise and the deciding factor is the heart spots. With something like the ten of hearts instead of the four the control of the four the control of the four the control of we might be inclined to favor a jump rebid in hearts.

Q. 2-As South you hold: **▲**A65 ♥J73 ♦AQJ5 ♣1073 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

20 14 Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. This, to be sure, is a very fine hand but you have already designated a hand of considerable strength by making a free bid at the level of two and a raise to game would do justice to the holding. If partner makes any fur-ther inquiry you might admit you have the ace of spades.

Q. 3—As South you hold: \$ 10742 \times Q8 \times A93 \times AK104 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 10 A brochure entitled "Camping 1NT Pass 3 7 Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Four hearts. Partner's jump response is forcing and, while there's a choice between three no trump and four hearts, the four heart bid is preferred since there is no true spade stopper and since the queen of hearts assumes considerably more importance than it did The pamphlet lists the location, ably more importance than it did

Q. 4-As South you hold: **♠Q854 ♥A8 ♦A73 ♣Q1063** The bidding has proceeded: South West North 1 4 East Building, Annapolis, in care of A. Pass Pass 1 > Pass

> What do you bid now?
>
> A.—Three hearts. In view of your previous pass, your cue bid must, of course, be taken by partner with a grain of salt. However, strong 17 points and therefore doesn't encouragement must be given partner to carry on to game. A cue bid might result in partner showing a a call requires 19 points.

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Q. 1—As South you hold:

\$\int_{\text{J}} 4 \times A \times Q 4 2 \times K \times 3 \times A \times 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Q. 5—As South you hold: 4K3 ♥K10765 ♦Q84 4762 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 10

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. Now that hearts have been supported you may value your hand at 10 points, and you should rely on partner for 16 points because he has made a take-out double and then offered a single

Q. 6—As South you hold: Pass 47 VAQ84 OAKJ763 496 The bidding has proceeded: East

> What action do you take? A.—Double. A mere overcall of two diamonds would be inadequate to portray the strength of your hand. If partner responds in clubs you may extricate yourself from the situation by bidding diamonds. If, however, partner bids hearts you may make a distinct effort to reach game in that suit game in that suit.

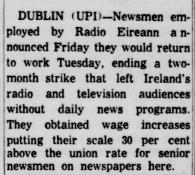
Q. 7—As South you hold: **♦**AQ84 ♥AJ103 ♦ 72 **♣**K75 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass East South Double Pass 2 4 10

> Pass What action do you take?
>
> A.—Paes. While you have a perfectly sound double there is no action you can take that is approaction you can take that is appro-priate. Since partner has failed to respond in hearts or spades you must not suggest those suits your-self nor have you sufficient values to justify a raise to three clubs.

Q. 8-As South you hold: AK85 WAKJ73 OAJ6 472 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Double Pass 1♡ Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—Two hearts. Avoid being dazzled by the array of trumps. A jump to three hearts would be un-justified. Your hand is worth only

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unwanted pounds, safely and even satisfy your buds and everyone beneficially if oversalting has else's for that matter. Use your been your habit, just by going ingenuity and you will discover lighter on this seasoning, both in many more. Pretty soon the overcooking and at the table. Oversalting overloads your tis-ues with fluid contributing

sues with fluid, contributing thereby to your weight. The more NO ONE CAN BE CHARMING salt you use, the more your taste WITHOUT PEP AND VITALITY! becomes dulled, resulting in a The 20-page, illustrated booklet, craving for more and more salt. "Personality Plus Through Diet," The answer lies not in abstin- gives you teen-agers easy ways to ance but in substituting one flavor become more healthy, more for another.

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Monosodium glutamate can be name and address to "Secrets of an excellent ally in your cam- Charm," c/o this newspaper. paign. Added to cooking water, vegetables gain zip; sprinkled on meats and fowl, it so intensifies their flavor that you do not need or miss salt. Best of all, monosodium glutamate adds no calories and has none of salt's

weight-increasing properties. A more familiar but often overlooked non-fat seasoning is to be found in parsley. Fresh or dehydrated, it provides much eye and taste appeal to such items as meats, fish, salads, carrots and potatoes.

Slices of lemon also provides savory substitute for salt. Neither salt nor butter are necessary for the enjoyment of cabbage, broccoli and spinach when dressed with a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar. Onions, scallions

Community College Yearbooks Arrive

Copies of the yearbook of Allegany Community College were presented to each of the three Allegany County commissioners yesterday by two students from the school

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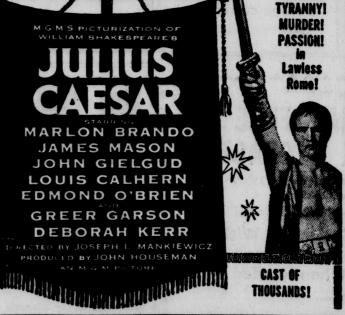
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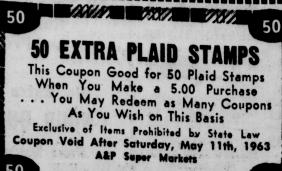
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4s Fidel Castro The Real Winner?

Shortly after the Cuban crisis of last October, Fidel Castro courted Communist China with a concentrated effort. Embittered by what he believed was a sell-out by Khrushchev, the fiery Cuban dictator lent an ear to the denunciations of Moscow emanating from Peking.

Now Castro is being feted in the Soviet Union and is saying pleasant things to the Russians. This does not necessarily mean that he has chosen sides firmly in what is generally regarded as a Moscow-Peking contest, for he may visit China later. But it does indicate his pleasure with Soviet help since October.

With the passage of several months since he was forced by Khrushchev to give up some missiles implanted on Cuban soil, Castro has had reason to reflect that he did not emerge so badly from the incident. He got out of it what in effect is a pledge from President Kennedy not to invade Cuba (though not formally proclaimed as

In addition, Cuba has received considerable economic aid: an agreement was signed between Cuba and Russia recently providing "several hundred million dollars" of additional Soviet export credits to the island.

Despite this, the next move by Castro may be a cuddling up to Peking. He, like the other communist rulers around the world, finds the communist bloc squabble convenient for bidding one side against the other.

In this area at least, competition between Moscow and Peking is likely to cause the U. S. more trouble. Though neither Mao nor Khrushchev is likely to pin much of his own future on Castro, for prestige reasons alone both are likely to shower him with as much praise and help as they can.

Unfortunately, with the Washington policy that military intervention in Cuba is out of the question, there seems little the U.S. can do to prevent this. Thus Castro may turn out to be the real winner in the long run.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Dr. Spock Steps Out

you become a success at one thing, it automatically entitles you to an opinion on everything else. This is not necessarily bad, for to be a success in almost any field you must have a certain amount of shrewdness or talent, which are qualities that carry over into other lines. Cross education is sometimes more productive of true insight and originality than straight

There are limits, however, to this business of being a universal genius. I don't say that Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician whose "The Book of Baby and Child Care" has enthralled millions of mothers, has necessarily gone beyond his natural depth in his latest career as commentator on international relations. He does right to worry about the menace of thermonuclear weapons. I don't like to drink strontium 90 in my milk either. But when the doctor argues that "the exaggerated fear of Communist nations" must cause our children to suffer from a "lowering" of "their optimism and their self-reliance" when they grow up, one wonders a bit about the statement.

In the first place, who is the doctor hitting at? Who holds this "exaggerated fear of Communist nations"? Is is General Lucius Clay? He was so unafraid of the Communists that he stared them down completely at the time of the Berlin airlift. Is it Senator Barry Golwater? He has said, quite blithely, that he would prefer to be in a pine box than to live in a Communist satellite nation. Is it Brigadier General Frank L. Howley? He is so sublimely unafraid of both Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev that he would start a para-military guerrilla" attack on Cuba tomorrow. Is it Harry Truman? He stood up to the Communists without shivering when they threatened to take over such varied pieces of real estate as Iran, Turkey, Greece and South Korea. True, he didn't always follow through, but that is another story.

The only place where this columnist encounters an exaggerated fear" of Communists is when he talks with followers of such characters as Bertrand Russell. It is the "ban the bomb" unilateral disarmament crowd that quakes in its boots whenever Nikita Khrushchev says "boo." But Dr. Spock doesn't seem to be directing his fire at the exaggerated fears of Bertie Russell and Company, who quibble about "overkill" when the real problem is "underdelivery."

Anyway, the good doctor ought to know that a certain amount of fear can be the most healthy thing in the world. Fear is what gives any animal the impetus of self-preservation. If Dr. Spock had been in the business of advising our ancestors of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, would he have warned them against worrying overtime about the Indians and their allies, the French? One can fancy him telling the good fathers of Deerfield, Massachusetts, on the night of a certain historic massacre that an "exaggerated fear" of the Mohawk braves might hurt the "optimism" of the coming generation of Puritan children. The kids, of course, would not have lived to test Dr. Spock's opinion of their future. One could have said, in the Seventeenth Century, that it might be better to be Red (Indian) than dead, but the savages that sacked such frontier posts as Deerfield and enectady weren't in the mood to grant the opinion.

Davy Crockett rightly feared the Mexicans outside the Alamo, and the kids of America have made Davy one of their heroes. Fear lived with the first settlers of the Dark and Bloody Ground of Kentucky, and because of this fear they put stockades around their settlements. Some of them lived to have children - and it is not on the record that later generations of Kentuckians suffered from a "lowering" of "their optimism and their self-reli-

If, as Dr. Spock says, our kids are "anxious" about our Cold War policies, it could be because they can see through the doubletalk of their elders who teach them about Patrick Henry and Valley Forge in school and then asquiesce lamely to the Sovietizing of an island ninety miles off the coast of the supposed land of the free. What lowers the self-reliance of any kid is the spectacle of a parent who refuses to stand up for his

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Psychologists Test Public Reaction To Gov. Rockefeller's Remarriage

vorce hurt.

ty to a wife.

second time.

By Drew Pearson

confided to friends that his di-

2. Some political pundits point

out that Grover Cleveland was

elected, despite the fact that he

acknowledged an illegitimate

child. At that time however, wo-

men did not vote. Furthermore,

the issue in regard to Cleveland

became one of loyalty to the child

whom he had supported and ac-

knowledged. In the case of Rocke-

feller, the case is one of disloyal-

3. The issue of children is also

involved in the Rockefeller di-

vorce. Mary Rockefeller had

borne five children by the gov-

ernor, and Mrs. Murphy had four

At the time of the original

Rockefeller separation, one son

was lost in New Guinea, but the

governor went ahead with the

divorce despite this loss and de-

spite his wife's sorrow. It is sig-

nificant that none of the Rocke-

feller children were present to be

photographed with their father

when he was elected governor the

The case of Mrs. Murphy's chil-

dren is also not one to win Re-

publican votes. Her brood of four

range from eleven to about eigh-

Mrs. Murphy's Children

children by her husband.

NEW YORK - The Rockefeller brothers have had a team of psychologists and opinion testers studying the question of whether Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's marriage to Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy will hurt his chances of becoming President of the United

The general consensus has been that the marriage will be a public sensation for a time, but in about five months will have subsided.

This presumably is why Mrs. Murphy went ahead with a divorce which has been reported in the works for a long time. In fact the governor's name had been linked with Mrs. Murphy's ever since he took the initiative in divorcing his wife, Mary Clark Rockefeller, a little over a year

Political observers, who sometimes have their ears closer to the ground than the psychologists, are not so sure the advice given to the Rockefeller brothers is correct. It is true that some New Yorkers are already saying that Nelson deserves credit for his courage in risking his political future by marrying the woman he

On the other hand, here are the factors which may seriously upset the governor's ambition to be president of the United States: 1. No divorced man has ever

been elected to the White House. Adlai Stevenson, who ran twice

teen months, and a relative who called her husband immediately as the Democratic candidate, has after the divorce found him having great difficulty. He had received 60 phone calls

from newspapermen in one day and found it so embarrassing to the children to know what was happening that he took them with votes which used to be the Demohim to work at the Rockefeller cratic party's rockbottom asset. Institute, where he is engaged in research. It is well known that Dr. Mur-

phy did not want the divorce, just as Mrs. Rockefeller did not. He had taken Mrs. Murphy, aged 36, on a Caribbean cruise last Christmas and thought he had steered their marriage away from the Rockefeller rocks.

All of this leads many political observers to the conclusion that the governor's divorce and remarriage will hurt and hurt deep-

ly. It will hurt especially with women who feel that he is setting an example to millions of husbands in favor of divorce.

Security Vs Glamour Security is all-important to the average wife, especially after she has raised her children and reached middle age - the case of Mary Rockefeller after 31 years of matrimony and five children. If one of the leading citizens of the nation sets a precedent of throwing out his wife in favor of an attractive 36-year-old blonde who then has to leave a husband and four children, it's almost certain that women all over the nation will vote against

such a precedent. They will not want a man who sets that standard for their husbands elevated to the White

Note - Gov. Rockefeller has never been too popular with old line GOP leaders and the organization men who make up the backbone of the party. Some, however, were delighted to see him get the nomination because they figured Kennedy would be tough to beat. They were glad to see Rocky run as a sacrifice candidate. Now, however, they are

not so sure. Shirts Off Their Backs

The Internal Revenue Service always gets a lot of beefs from taxpayers filing income returnsand this year was no exception.

At least five men taxpayers sent in shirts with their returns. Another taxpayer didn't even bother to address his return. He simply drew a picture on the envelope of a naked man in a barrel. The Post Office Department promptly delivered it to the In-

ternal Revenue Office in Washington, D.C. The Internal Revenue Service also receives a number of "guilty conscience" payments at this time of the year from people who owe back taxes and are trying to get

straight with Uncle Sam. The most unusual of these was sent in by an unidentified person, whose letter contained \$310 in cash. It came from the town of Truth or Consequences in New

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Liberal Race Record May Handicap Rockefeller

WASHINGTON.

All the political wiseacres have been declaring in knowing tones that if Gov. Nelson Rockefeller married Mrs. Murphy it would "slow down the Rockefeller bandwagon," or be a "real roadblock at the convention," or "make the state chairman think twice."

Those solemn pronouncements are obviously true. But it would lend a useful touch of honesty to the political dialogue if the other, much greater roadblock that Gov. Rockefeller has to surmount were also mentioned more frequently.

The plain truth of the matter is that Rockefeller's heaviest single handicap, with great num-bers of professional Republican politicians, is his aggressively and consistently liberal record on the race issue. On many other subjects, he has recently been sounding a neo-conservative note; but on this subject he stands four-square with Sen. Jacob Jav-

The stand has served him well in New York state; but in the South it has served him very ill indeed. Throughout the South, the leaders of both parties unanimously predict that Rockefeller would lose their states to President Kennedy. This is the main reason why the Rockefeller boom was watched with few signs of

disquiet in the White House. A Republican nomination of Gov. Rockefeller, which is still the most likely outcome, would mean Republican adoption of the very antithesis of the "Southern strategy" long advocated in party conclaves by Rockefeller's most conspicuous rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In other words, the nomination of Rockefeller would mean foregoing the opportunity to pick up large numbers of electoral votes in the Southern and border states. The battle would thus mainly cen- a great injustice to a good woman area, but he's never seen them.

By Joseph Alsop

ter in the big states, like New York and California. Yet there are also widespread doubts. among Republican as well as Democratic politicians, about Gov. Rockefeller's ability to carry his own state against the Presi-

Seen against this background the general acceptance of the inevitability of Gov. Rockefeller's nomination was a remarkable political phenomenon. It was also a major asset to the Governor for a bandwagon is always very hard to stop in politics.

With the Governor remarried, the main result will be to halt the bandwagon. Unavoidably, the Republican professionals will stop, look, and listen. They will

MARY SURRATT - In one of

the most famous cases of its kind

in the annals of American his-

tory, Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was

executed by the federal govern-

ment for the part she played in

the assassination of President

Ninety-eight years after Lin-

coln's death, efforts are still be-

ing made to clear her name. A

Maryland state judge and life-

long resident of Clinton-then

known as Surrattsville - is seek-

Speaking for himself and other

citizens of the town that had to

change its name, Judge Ernest

A. Loveless Jr. says they are

trying to correct "what we feel is

ing a review of the case.

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

re-assess the odds. They will ask themselves about the availability of other candidates, including Sen. Goldwater, who is catnip for so many Republican contributors.

This re-assessment, in turn, will almost certainly cause an increasing number of Republican leaders to be tempted by the Southern strategy proposed by Goldwater. The essence of this strategy is to surrender to the Democrats the Northern Negroes and other minority groups, on the ground, which has been plainly stated by Goldwater himself, that these groups "always vote Democratic anyway.'

The aim of the strategy is to pick up the Southern electoral

and to our community as well."

Mt. Olivet Cemetery, in Washing-

ton, D.C., and even after all these

years, the grave, plainly marked

with a stone that carries only the

kept decorated. Today, some

palm fronds are entwined around

the stone and there are some

artificial pink flowers there, also.

The cemetery superintendent says

"it has been going on as long as I can remember," although he

has no idea of who is responsible.

For 10 years, he says, he has

sought to identify the person or

persons who remember Mrs. Sur-

ratt. He thinks they might be

among her descendants, some of

whom still live in the Baltimore

the disease because it was missed

or was too slight to warrant medi-

typhoid organisms within the

body are dead. The physician is

at fault when he fails to report

Every victim of this disease

should remain in bed under iso-

lation conditions until the dis-

order is brought under control.

It is best treated with chloram-

phenicol, an antibiotic that ap-

pears to be specific for this in-

fection. Analgesics control head-

ache and muscle pain. Phenyl-

butazone, an arthritis remedy

also is used by European and

Asian physician to combat the

TOMORROW: Multiple causes

C. M. writes: Does medicine

Temporarily, by relaxing the

RELAXING THE VALVES

help a hiatus hernia?

toxemia of typhoid.

of hives.

a case to health authorities.

cal attention.

inscription "Mrs. Surratt,"

Mrs. Surratt's remains lie in

The method of the strategy is to appeal to Southern voters by powerful pronouncements in favor of state's rights - which will be taken, in the South, as pronouncements against desegrega-Political realism requires the

admission that this strategy long favored by Sen. Goldwater is not so wild as it may seem to those who have not studied the current Southern climate. The same politicians who are unanimous that Rockefeller would lose the Southern states to Kennedy are even more emphatic that Goldwater would carry almost every Southern and border state against the President or anyone

That does not eliminate the real problem of a Goldwater nomination, however. His stands on a long series of social and welfare issues are such that they would cause him some trouble, even in the South, and would probably cause him big trouble everywhere

Goldwater's magnetic personality and the fact that he has not had to fight a campaign have caused most of his stands on issues to be forgotten. In a Presidential race, they would be ventilated daily, and with the utmost insistence and relish.

Even so, any slowdown of the Rockefeller bandwagon makes a Golwwater nomination likely. It also increases the likelihood of a compromise nomination - the choice of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, for instance, or Gov. William Scranton of Pensylvania. On a states' rights platform, with Sen. Goldwater in the Vice-Presidential spot, these more neutral figures might well have more appeal than Rockefeller in the South and more than Goldwater eise-

where. (1963 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

of a bad habit. No one wants to remember how it started. However, a little research shows that the United States began to give money away in large amounts in turned out to be a habit, once started, which could not be curbed. When we give money away, nations dislike us. When we stop, they hate us.

In the second term of Woodrow Wilson, the U.S. began to lend money. It coincided with the emergence of America as a first class power. The money went to friendly powers to help them win the then current war. These nations made solemn pledges to repay the money, plus interest, as soon as the war was over.

As soon as it was won, the diplomatic excuses arrived. Some, like Great Britain, made a pretense of paying the interest but not the principal. Little nations like Finland paid in full. and on time. The Germans, who had beer our enemies and killed our fathers, became bankrupt and we sent a man named Owen D. Young to Germany to straigh-

ten out their finances. He did a good job. We sent money to Germany, the nation recovered from its panic inflation, and became industrially strong. The Weimar Republic was assassinated by the National Socialists, whose leader was an Austrian named Adolf Hitler. By the time he was ready to start another war of conquest, Great Britain was pleading for more money. In fact, any nation at all friendly to us measured its loyalty to us by the size of the check

we sent. Franklin D. Roosevelt decided not to lend money outright. It amounted to the same thing but he called it lend-lease. We loaned destroyers, freighters, ammunition, rifles, tanks, planes, wheat, corn, medicine, artillery and the U. S. taxpayers paid for all of these. The Soviet Union soon learned that anyone could play the game so they borrowed and leased \$11 billion worth of goods when their nation was bleeding and dying. They were go greatful that, when one of our B-29 bombers landed on their territory, they refused to return it.

They also spied on us and stole our atom bomb. When the war was over, the U.S. had paid a giant share of the cost, and our fellow victors were hurt when we mentioned that lend-lease meant lend-lease, and how about returning some of that material,

It is difficult to trace the origin or at least paying for it? They made a counter-proposal which seemed fair to Uncle Sam: "How about giving us more money?"

> So we did. In the past 17 years, we have doled out \$971/2 billion in economic and military aid. Billions, that is. Uncle Sam can throw you into jail for owing a little on your income tax, but he has given \$8,713,200,000 to Great Britain, Britain's little colony, the Bahama Islands, refuses to give us a submarine test center unless we lend them \$5,000,000 so that they can build sewers.

In the past year, I've been around the world once, and to Europe three times. On these trips I get a chance to talk to a lot of people. The only places where I found that we have true friends - I mean people who like us whether we send aid or not - are Spain, Italy and Thailand. France has taken more than \$9 billion from us and spits in our eye.

Vietnam got \$2,441,000,000 and flirts with the Soviet Union. India snatched \$3,952,000,000 and piously proclaims "We're neutral." West Germany, a loser in World War II as in World War I, has taken \$5 billion from us since 1945 and undercuts our prices in the world market. Japan, another loser, took \$3,693,-000,000 and has expanded economically at a rate as high as 17% per year while we're struggling to hit 5%.

The habit is irrevocable. We now buy friends. They are expensive, and if we cut the annual blackmail by a million or two, some of them threaten to become satellites of Russia.

Ever hear of a country called Upper Volta? They got \$3,200,000. How about Mali? They got \$6,-100,000. Dahomey? Ever hear of it? \$5,600,000. Nationalist China got \$4,428,000,000 and I'd like to know how anyone can spend that much on an island the size of Formosa. They also get the protection of the 7th Fleet free.

Year after year, the United States goes deeper into debt as Congress makes a big show of independence in cutting off a few hundred millions in foreign aid. Over \$52,000,000 went to Cuba until we found we couldn't buy that friend. Russia took the missiles away from the Cubans and still has their loyalty.

Are we so defenseless that we must buy friends? Our children's children will read this page of our history blushing with shame.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

versity of Wisconsin says she may try out for quarterback on that autumn. "Why not?" - suggests ling the signals ever since Eve."

A New England governor has just vetoed a bill that would transfer the state's primary from

September to June because June

is "traditionally reserved for

A freshman co-ed at the Unibrides, roses, etc." He's blooming well right! school's football team next medical columnist. Maybe so, F.E.F.-"Women have been calbut they sure are bitter medicine.

Some modern furniture, comments Zadok Dumkopf, has its fine points-in fact, too many of

Tears destroy germs, writes a

An Old Enemy Makes The Headlines Again

The recent typhoid outbreaks here and there serve to remind us not to be too complacent about some of our old enemies. A few cases are enough to make the front pages of many newspapers today but at one time, more than one-third of all the patients seen by physicians were victims of this disease. This was before the days of modern sanitation and the

typhoid vaccine. The infection continues to plague us because there are United States and each is a potential source of a widespread epidemic. How troublesome these carriers are depends upon their personal habits, where they live, By Theodore R. Van Dellen

Those who handle food for pub-

typhoid carriers in the and what they do.

lic consumption and dairy workers are the most menacing. Others contaminate the water or milk supply. Food becomes a source of infection when the dishes are washed with infected water or the carrier spreads the germs via the hands. Travelers to countries where sanitary conditions are poor must be on the alert for typhoid and other intestinal disorders because the majority of such diseases are passed along in this way. The vaccine is recommended for those traveling in out of the way places. The majority of carriers have

By Bennett Cerf

Try And Stop Me

Bob Hope, entertaining a huge audience of television nabobs, told them, "You fellows have made amazing progress. I can remember when the commercials were no louder than the rest of the Referring to his friend and arch-rival Jack Benny, Hope confessed, "I don't know exactly how old Jack really is, but after

Two high-salaried advertising executives discovered at a dinner party that they were being treated by the same psychiatrist, and decided to play a fiendish trick on him. One hit the couch at eleven in the morning and gave lurid details of a long and involved dream he had had the night before. The other arrived at three p.m. and reported that he

-if you like modern."



the psychiatrist's reaction. All that the psychiatrist did, however, was to shut his notebook, and remark calmly, "Here's a strange coincidence. You're the THIRD patient today who has told me of exactly the same dream!"

HEADACHE AFTER CONCUSSION J. N. B. writes: Is it unusual for severe headaches to continue (Copyright 1963 by Bennett Ceri. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

or standing.

three months after a brain conhad typhoid and recovered but ALL IN GOOD TIME nests of organisms remain in Mrs. A. writes: Will a flatthe body long after the active chested woman who is pregnant stage subsides. The bacilli favor

develop so that she can nurse the gall bladder and occasionally her baby? the liver. Most of our modern car-REPLY riers do not remember having

> BREAKFAST PORRIDGE Mrs. A. A. writes: Is a breakfast of oatmeal and fruit consid-

No. This is a good breakfast. E. F. writes: What type of

adult does a headbanging child

Mrs. V. writes: When my 5

REPLY There is no standard way a opening of the stomach. In this type of hernia, the upper part of the stomach protrudes above the diaphragm. Distress is most likely to occur when lying down after eating rather than on sitting youngster had pneumonia.

As a rule, men or women with ered too starchy for a healthy a known case of typhoid fever elderly couple. are followed carefully through REPLY convalescence and the discharges are examined periodically until HEADBANGERS the physician is certain all the

become?

The majority grow up to be normal. They never hurt themselves and the behavior problem is temporary.

REACTION TO INFECTION

year ola gets a cold her temperature rises and I'm up half the night trying to make her comfortable. I have to keep her indoors until the infection clears up. Yet other mothers let their children out with sniffles and running noses and they don't seem to get too sick. Why do my daughter's colds make her so sick?

person reacts to infections and the same can be said about the way a mother nurses her sick child. Colds should not be neglected, nor should every sniffle bring overconcern as though the

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of diseases will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

West Virginia Legislature **Called Today**

Special Session To Deal With **Budget Problem**

By Donald Tannin

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-The West Virginia Legislature will convene in extraordinary session here Monday, in what lawmakers hope will be a one-day stand, to find the money needed to run two welfare programs for the rest of the fiscal year.

The legislature will be asked to provide \$457,000 to keep the Work and Training Program and the Aid to Dependent Children Program going until June 30.

The fiscal emergency came to a head during the last week in March when Welfare Commissioner W. Bernard Smith ordered a cutback in payments from 85 to 65 per cent of "need" after the Legislature approved only \$600,000

Gov. W. W. Barron, after meeting with the Board of Public Works, ordered the cuts restored Sherry Ann Moore, 15-year-old

The BPW went along with Smith Jerry Edward Moore; two sisters. Army last December. propriation of \$1.2 million. The Moore, all at home. ed this amount but the Senate did Home and will be removed today and Mrs. Charles W. Cullers, all neral Home. not recommend any funds at all. to the Heath Funeral Home at of here. The House - Senate comibined Osceola Mills. Conference committee during the Requiem mass will be celebrat-

Conference committee during the last day's of the session then compromised on \$600,000.

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Farrady Post Elects Today

dues cards must be presented to Christian Church, and was a vet- Pallbearers will be Amos Per-

commander: Charles W. Mer-ion 155. baugh, first vice-commander; Willer Bland Baugh and Jacob Seib, second Mrs. Roxie H. (Cavender) Jay, Kenneth A. Manchester, 44 Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Deets, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Deets, Vale; Mrs. Merlyn Miller, City, For Area Teen Town vice-commander; James Davies two sons, Michael M. Jay, of year-old apiarist of Cornwall, Vt., Clear Water, Fla.; 12 grandchild- and Mrs. Joseph Chorpenning, Robert Andres and DeSales Col- both of Akron. gan, executive committee. Thirteen delegates to the state

Births Announced At Miners Hospital

FROSTBURG - Births an-

Frostburg, a daughter Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 540 Fairmont Avenue, Cumberland. a son Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins,

Frostburg, a daughter Saturday.

Sorority Meeting Scheduled May 8

OAKLAND - The convention planning committee and the moth- Lee are four other sons, John D. Members of the committees are children.

Janet Paugh, Barbara Jo Rice, The body is at the Fredlock Fube received after 2 p.m. today church at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Sandra Palmer, Ada Mae Welch, neral Home, Piedmont, where A service will be conducted to The family requests that flow-Norma Hinebaugh, June Harvey, friends will be received today morrow at 2 p.m. DST at Mt. ers be omitted and that memori-LaVerna Shaffer, Leona Wilt, and from 7 to 9 p. m. and tomorrow Olive Church, near Purgittsville als take the form of contributions

Searstown.



Receive Five-Year Service Awards

Five-year service award pins were presented to this group at a dinner honoring employes of Emerson-Pryne Division of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company and their guests at the Keyser Moose Home. The dinner was the fourth since the organization of the Keyser plant in 1952. Receiving the five-year pins were: (seated left to right), James R. Fisher, Charles O'Leary, William

L. Carpenter, and James A. Fertig, and (standing), Richard V. Burns, William Vuicich, Colleen L. Calemine, Daniel N. Shears, and George R. Petras, plant manager. Others who were not present at the dinner but have compiled five years of service include Eugene C. Bishop, Roger R. Lahman, James L. Merritt, and Jasper H. Veach.

of a request \$1.2 million deficiency appropriation. Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

SHERRY ANN MOORE

ture felt the budget provided ade- Central.

Barron, in ordering the special (Dove) Charlton; six sons, Howsession, said it was "necessary in ard Charlton and Vincent Charl-

ers, James Charlton, George Evelyn E. Drenning. The Welfare Commissioner said Charlton and Burl Charlton, all of She is survived by two sons, Delaney. Services and interment were in one great-grandchild.

> RAYMOND JAY of RD 1, Artemas, died Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. morning at his home.

Smith are seeking the office of Kinley Smith Post American Leg-korn, and Louis Shafferman.

Cemetery.

Smith Post 155, American Legion, family asks that memorials take health two years. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bittner Leo Jay, all members of William Cornwall. McKinley Smith Post.

ELISHA F. LEE

Elisha Frank Lee, 91, a resident Charles G. Lee, Valley Road. a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lee. He was the last surviving member of his immedi-ran. ate family

Surviving besides Mr. Charles mittee of Mu Lambda Chapter. Oakland; Elmer Lee, Bloomingtion, W. Va.; two sons, James T. Tuesday at 2 p.m. (DST) in the in the home of Mrs. Leona Wilt at Della F. Bowser, Utica, N. Y.: 33 children. grandchildren, and 52 great-grand-

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

man Hinebaugh and Alice Glot-day at 2 p. m. in North Glade man. Interment will be in High retty trick for flower arrangements—put a few drops of food tended a fashion review held at be in Murphy Cemetery, Garrett The body will be taken to the coloring in the water before ar-

quate funds for the program. Survivors include one brother since his discharge from the are two other sisters, Mrs. Marie Edmiston and Waitman Teter.

are a brother, Orval W. Hinkle and two nephews.

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give no indication they favor any Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virgie Lewis and James Wiland.

MRS. JOHN R. WILLISON

Mrs. Isora Louise Willison, 83, that have been derived by the Rev. Samuel Charlton, Boswell, widow of John R. Willison, died state" from the two programs.

Smith said last week he does Smith said last week he does Ind. and Ray Charlton, at home; Maryland Avenue. She was a natiseriously ill since Thursday.

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The Welfare Commissioner said Hampshire County; five daugh- Roger C. Willison and Hanson C. he felt a stepped up investigation to the Mary Hamilton Miss Willison ait doubt to the Parameter of the Wagoner, and James Alkire. of welfare rolls by his department would result in enough ineligibles to Miss Myrtle Charlton, Miss Myrtle Charlton, Miss Myrtle Charlton, Miss Alma S. Willison, city; Miss mour Leather Company, a member of the Miss Alma S. Willison, city; Miss mour Leather Company, a member of the Miss Alma S. Willison, city; Miss Myrtle Charlton, Miss Alma S. Willison, city; Miss mour Leather Company, a memshire County; 24 grandchildren oke, Va., and Mrs. Myrtle D. Find- AFL-CIO, and a member of Par- in Memorial Hospital where he the Chesapeake Bay. and three great grandchildren. lay, city; five grandchildren and sons Church of Christ.

Services will be held Tuesday

24. American Legion will elect officers today at the Post Home
He was a retired farmer and
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Centre Street Methodist Church, Ohio; Mrs. Alta Taafe, Girard Ohio, and Mrs. Georgia Helmick, a daughter, Mrs. Harold W.

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eran of World War I. He was dew, Ralph Steppe, James Dren-Delaney, Akron, Onio, Donney prothers, John Chapman, Lavaie; Spessard and Joseph Winters. Donald Adams and Bernard also a member of William Mc ning, W. L. Smith, F. W. PreasDelaney, Washington, Fa., and George Chapman, and Francis
Dewey Delaney, East Rochester. Chapman, both of this city; five

and William Shuck, adjutant; Artemas, and Roscoe H. Jay, at died April 26 in Middlebury, Vt., ren, and 15 great-grandchildren. city, and three grandchildren. James H. Close, finance officer; home; three brothers Condo Jay, following an extended illness. James H. Close, finance officer; floride; three brothers conducted and series and Bernard Raffer- Florida; Robert T. Jay, RD 2, Mr. Manchester was well-known Funeral Home where friends will land Lodge 63, B. P. O. Elks and month of April Mesdames Har-Aldred Drew and Bernard Raffer- Florida; Robert 1. Jay, RD 2, among Maryland beekeepers. He be received from 10 a.m. today St. Patrick's Catholic Church. bearer; William Mears, sergeant- Akron; two sisters, Mrs. Anna held membership in the American to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. bearer; William Mears, sergeant- Akton, two sisters, and Vermont Beekeepers Federa- at-arms; Carl Delaney, historian; Gandee and Mrs. Pearl Soulsby, and Vermont Beekeepers Federa- A service will be conducted to- neral Rrsidence where friends will rie Lewis, Mildred Edmonds, ive committee of the Maryland

Walter Twigg and the Rev. Henry of Gormania, W. Va., and four May officiating. Interment will children, Deborah L., John E., be in Fairview Christian Church Brian A. and Kenneth A. Manchester Jr., all at home.

JOSEPH P. CURRAN

of Swanton, Md., died yesterday ran, 83, a resident of Burlington, Mae Ford, at home; a son, Arafternoon at the home of a son, Class To Meet thur Lee Ford, at home, and Class To Meet Charles G. Lee, Valley Road.

Charles G. Lee, Valley Road.

County Memorial Hospital, here. three sisters, Mrs. Earl Jacobs, Expostrating the County Memorial Hospital, here. Charles G. Lee, Valley Road.

Born in Garrett County, he was son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Born on March 17, 1880, in Ire-land, he was the husband of the Gladys Baker and Mrs.

FROSTBURG — The Pioneer Class of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church will meet Friday at 7:45 late Ida Jane (Shoemaker) Cur- Geary, both of Mt. Savage.

United Brethren Church. er-daughter dinner planning com-Lee, Swanton; William P. Lee, Mrs. Katherine McDonald, Junc-Survivors include a daughter p. m

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, of the ton, and Lester F. Lee, Balti-Curran and William P. Curran Mt. Savage Methodist Church by Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle more; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha both of Burlington; eight grand- Rev. William Harpold, pastor, aswill meet on May 8 at 7:30 p. m. M. Wilt, Valley Road, and Mrs. children and five great-grand-sisted by Rev. B. Finney Bragg. The body is at the Shaffer age Methodist Cemetery.

by Rev. Jesse Pittman, Rev. I. L. to the Cancer Fund. Janet Paugh, June Harvey, Nor- A service will be held Wednes- Hockman, and Rev. Delmas Sher-

church at 1 p.m. tomorrow. ranging the flowers.

Morks, ordered the cuts restored on April 1. The BPW expressed confidence that the money could be found within the present Welfare Department budget by making "economies" in other areas. The board at that time did not feel a special session was needed. However, after three weeks of meetings the BPW still could not come up with the necessary funds and Barron was forced to call the special session.

MOOREFIELD — Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, of here. Born in Rio, he was a son of the who was drowned early Saturday morning when his car missed held in November 1962, died Saturday evening in Sacred Heart Hospital where she was admitted April 20.

Born in Osceola Mills, Pa., she was a freshman student at Girl's meetings the BPW still could not come up with the necessary funds and Barron was forced to call the special session.

Many members of the Legisla-Many m

in his request for a deficiency ap- Karen Lynne and Kathleen Louise Survivors besides his parents Foltz, both of Hancock; two nieces House of Delegates recommend- The body is at George Funeral and maternal grandparents, Mr. The body is at the Rogers Fu-

felt an investigation of the Welfare Department should be under-taken.

However, an investigation seems doubtful as most Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate ers in both the House and Senate the late Cora (Biser) Charlton.

T. Charlton, 62, of here, died April Asson, and the tothic deal and to the physical ers in the house and senate to the house and senate to the house and senate the late Cora (Biser) Charlton.

Barrelville Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va.; six sons, Paul Club. He was a retired butcher and grocer.

He is survived by his widow, by members of the commission and by members of the commission of the consultants to the physical ers in the house and Senate two sons, William E. Bennett, the late Cora (Biser) Charlton of Junction, W. Va. and the camp, and to the physical ers in the house and senate to the physical ers in the house and senate to the physical ers in the dealer of the commission and by the constant of the physical ers in the dealer of the physical ers in the house and senate to the physical ers in the house and senate to the physical ers in the house and senate to the physical ers in the late of the physical dren and a number of great grand Earl Bennett, Belington, and a coming General Zoning Ordi-ucation and Recreation."

WILLIAM C. DELANEY

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ARTEMAS—Raymond Jay, 76, ceived today from 2 to 4 p. m. and Phillips and Mrs. Sudie McDon-pany. ald, both of Parsons, and Miss Mr. Chapman was a son of the life. FROSTBURG — Farrady Post

A native of Artemas, he was a at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with more; three step-daughters, Mrs.

A merican Legion will elect of the late Samuel G. and Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Delores Lean Cums Voyagetown Centre Street Methodist Church, Ohio; Mrs. Alta Taafe, Girard a son, Ronald E. Chapman, and iam Kenney, Wayne Lewis, James Clarysville FD Hamilton; three brothers, Hayes Davis, both of this city; three aeffer, Richard Sharpless, James Delaney, Akron, Ohio: Donley brothers John Chapmen J. W. Sittig Rarbara Smith Jerry Delaney, Akron, Ohio; Donley brothers, John Chapman, LaVale; Sittig, Barbara Smith, Jerry korn, and Louis Shafferman.

Ohio: one sister, Mrs. Agatha sisters, Mrs. Bruce Fisher, Salisbury, Pa.; Mrs. James Yarnall, Charerones Listed The body is at the Greenlief

He was a member of Cumber
Parents and friends were chaper
Winfield to act as chairman of the

oth of Akron.

The body is at the residence.

The body is at t Thirteen delegates to the state convention July 17-20 in Baltimore will also be elected.

Services will be conducted in Segurity Seg

MRS. FRANK FORD CORRIGANVILLE - Mrs. Beu. morial Park. lah Aleda Ford, 53, of here, died Cumberland Lodge 63, B.P.O. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Military graveside rites will be Services and interment took Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Elks will hold a memorial service James Brocerick, Mr. and Mrs. accorded by the William McKinley place April 28 in Cornwall. The Cumberland. She had been in ill at the funeral home today at 7:30 John C. Bucklew, Mr. and Mrs.

Pallbearers will be Merle Bis- the form of contributions to the A native of Mt. Savage, she at 8 p.m. following the Elk ser. les Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard nounced at Miners Hospital are hop, Dale Barkman, James Smith, Multiple Sclerosis Foundation or was born December 20, 1909 a vice. Athlen Potts, Raymond Vance and the Congregational Church at daughter of the late Charles and Pallbearers will be Daniel P. Joseph McGreevy. Hannah (Carfield) Baker.

Savage Methodist Church.

ROMNEY-Joseph Patrick Cur- Frank Ford; a daughter, Amelia land Lodge 63, B.P.O. Elks.

Interment will be in the Mt. Sav-The body will be taken to the

SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY 10 Broadway Frostburg

Installation

FROSTBURG - Sigma Zeta, students this semester.

score and a 3.75 average in the science and mathematics courses.

Pledges include Judith Johnston, fundamental point and the science and mathematics courses.

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next year are Ruth Alexander, the net change in land uses in a on Wednesday, May 15, at 10:30 president; Alleen Frost, vice-pre- wide area in West Virginia studied a.m. in the auditorium.

are in charge of the program.

MOOREFIELD — Services will KEYSER — Dewey Hobson MiRequiem Mass will be cele-

ployed by the Raygold Company since his discharge from the Army last December.

Survivors besides his parents

Survivors bes

nance, to be presented in 1964. grandchild. The body is at the George Funeral Home, Cumberland. view of the tremendous benefits ton, both of RD, Friedens, Pa.; Mrs. Isora Louise Willison, 83. that have been derived by the state" from the two programs.

No. DELANT Comberland.

PARSONS—William C. DELANT

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WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN

Linda Gail Delaney, at home; one late John and Catherine (Trapp)

Making the trip were Ruth Alex
David Schroyer returned home burg-Georges Creek Branch of

p.m. The rosary will be recited George Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

McKenzie, Victor E. Wonn, Ed. Mrs. Carl Fresh is in charge of She was a member of the Mt. ward P. Martz, John S. Cook Jr., chaperoning for the month of May. Phillip Carolan and William Wil- Persons wishing to volunteer their Survivors include her husband, liams, all members of Cumber services are asked to contact Mrs.

Church will meet Friday at 7:45 The body is at the Zeigler Fu. p. m. in the social hall of the Mr. Curran was a retired paintneral Home, Hyndman, where church with Mrs. Winona Wade er and a member of Mt. Olive the family will receive friends in charge of the business session; today from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 Tydvill Harris and Elsie Williams. program and Mrs. Mary Reidler,

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Is Today

Sigma Zeta W. Va. Converts More Land For Recreation Purposes

Program Designed To Aid Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)-West Virginia may be at the bottom of the fraternity at Frostburg State states agriculturally speaking, but it shows signs of getting the jump on the others in shifting to a recreational role, a step the Kennedy Administration is suggesting for low-income farm areas.

Farm income in West Virginia averaged only \$783 an agricultural unit in 1962, which was

Initiation of the pledges will summer heat, for recreation, and take place today in Gunter Hall. the satisfaction of owning a place KEYSER — Sigma Phi Omega take place today in Gunter Hall. the satisfaction of owning the Honor Society will sponsor the Newly elected officers will be inin the country," the department Honor Society will sponsor the 23rd annual Recognition Day pro-Officers for the fraternity for From 1937 to 1962, nearly half gram at Potomac State College

sident; Judith Pulliam, recording by the department was from agri-secretary; Kenneth Berry, cor-culture to recreation.

Julia Hathaway, president of the society, will introduce sturesponding secretary; David Day, With the backing of the Presidents representing various organtreasurer, and Anna Barbara dent, the Agriculture Department izations in reviewing their activ-Smith, Student Union representa- is placing great emphasis on pro- ities for the year and introducing

grams and measures to encourage new leaders. Sherry Phillips and Alleen Frost farmers to convert, where practicable, farm land into lakes for swimming, fishing and boating, swimming, fishing and boating, once the Circle K's award to the older as well as into camps and play- ones, the Circle K's award for grounds and golf courses for ur-scholastic achievement and the ban residents anxious to get away physics department award, which from cities. The department offers were both added last year. Beloans, grants and technical aid for sides the variety of athletic awards and military citations, These programs have the dual there will also be an award given

goal of reducing crop overpro- by the mathematics department. duction and of providing income The President's and Dean's to farmers unable to make a good citations to the fraternity and

FORT ASHBY — Howard Lee Bennett, 65, of here, was pronounced dead on arrival at Me.

Main Street windows of Fidelity Cordts, chairman of Health and Bank are maps and charts illusphosed dead on arrival at Me.

Teachers College at Frostburg, BSU Sponsors THOMAS PEEL

LONACONING — Thomas Peel, while at the automobile race the volume of traffic on present the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of traffic on present the American Association for the volume of t

Ellerslie Personals

Francis M. and Sudie Bell (King)
Glenden Shriver, Richard Derbers of the General Ecology class from Memorial Hospital, Cumberman; Roseanne Weber, missions at Frostburg State Teachers Collland.

FROSTBURG — Sixteen filed from Memorial Hospital, Cumberman; Roseanne Weber, missions at Frostburg State Teachers Collland. ege spent the weekend at the Robert Shroyer is a patient in historian. Chesapeake Biological Labora- Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumber- Meals were prepared by memwould result in enough ineligibles ton, Miss Lydia Charlton, and taken off relief to make up the taken off relief to make up the taken off relief to make up the ton, Miss Lydia Charlton, and Rhea M. Willison, Baltimore; ber of Local 450 International ton, Miss Lydia Charlton, and Rhea M. Willison, Baltimore; ber of Local 450 International they studied ecological aspects of the Women's Missionary they studied ecological aspects of they would be the Women's Missionary they studied ecological aspects of the Women's Missionary they stud

had been a patient since Mon- The group visited the wildlife Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Survivors include his wife, day. He was a native of Midloth-Sanctuary at Deal's Island near Gary Ryan, son of Mr. and Garden Group The body is at Stein's Funeral Katie Mick (Phillips) Delaney; ian and had been employed by Salisbury and concluded their by Mrs. Joseph Ryan, returned Home where friends will be re- three daughters, Mrs. Julia Ellen the Hazelwood Construction Com- visiting Assateague Island the Po- home, having been a tonsillec. Meets Tonight comoke River areas rich in wild- tomy patient in Memorial Hos- FROSTBURG-The House and

ander, Marsha Barclay, JoAnn from Sacred Heart Hospital, Cum- AAUW will meet at the home of

Mrs. Paul Rice, Mr. and Mrs. 20, and 21. Calhoun, Gordon Plummer and



PEOPLE DO LIKE TO BANK WITH US

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shafer president; Doris Miller, secrevisited friends in Chevy Chase, tary; Pat Marsh, recording sec-

ter returned to their home from Church.

pital, Cumberland.

FROSTBURG - The Clarys-

meet at 8 p. m. with Norman Fil-FROSTBURG — The following since the last meeting on April 15.

Filsinger has appointed Kenneth month of April: Mesdames, Har-months of May and June. Francis The body is at the Silcox Fu-ry Frost, Kenneth Babcock, Ma-Fatkin, a member of the execut-Patrick's Catholic Church. In. Clintock, Dorothy Brode, George made for the State Convention to terment will be in Sunset Me. Adams, Harry Eisel and Mr. and be held at Ocean City, June 19,

We Give

• FROSTBURG STORE

Tuesday - Friday

And Saturday To 9

• KEYSER STORE

Wednesday — Friday

And Saturday To 9

today at 8:15 p.m. The topic, 'Modern Arrangements," will be iscussed by Mrs. John Cobun. The program committee with Mrs. Harold Cordts, chairman, Mrs. Francis Peretti and Mrs. ville Volunteer Fire Company will Gerald Reeves will report on singer, presiding. According to There will be a report on the Thomas Storey, chief, the Com-Thomas Storey, chief, the Com-Cobun, chairman, Mrs. Thomas pany has answered six alarms since the last meeting on April 15. Stewart and Mrs. Joseph Martir-

Garden Study Group of the Frost-

Mrs. Robert Hager, Pine Street,

sorority having the highest aggregate scholastic average will be presented, as well as the Dean's personal Honor Roll citations. To climax the program, the newly-elected president of the

Student Body will be installed by

the incumbent president. David

Group singing, group discussions

and a hike on the mountain oc-

cupied the afternoon. An evening

Rev. Demauth Blanton, pa

of Welsh Memorial Baptis Church, installed Joyce Hamner

as president; Gerald Snelson, vice

campfire closed the retreat.



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Gordon Mitzel Of York Is Double Winner In Motorcyle Hill Climb

Pennsylvanian Sweeps Class A On 2-Star Card

Reiser, Wendt Win "B" Tests; Spills, Fire Mark Program

Gordon Mitzel of York, Pa., rode off with top money by winning the two Class A events in a two-star Free State Riders Motorcycle hill climb yesterday on the Kline

Farm at Wiley Ford. Mitzel, son of famous hill climber Howard Mitzel, who retired last year, blasted his old Indian out of the pit almost without a warmup and climbed the 300-foot grade with his front wheel up in 6.42 seconds, a hill record in the

grade 74A qulifying event. He made a slower ride at 7.16 in the featured 74A finals, but it was good enough to win. His Prize money amounted to \$86.

"Tee" IS NOSED Out Mitzel nosed out 1961 Canadian champ "Tee" Hemmis of Cumberland by one-hundredth of a second in the feature event. Hem-

won the \$10 fourth prize in the qualifying event, and 1962 Canadian champ R. C. "Bobby" John-

son Columbus, Ohio, was fourth in the finals.

seconds. Phil Frantz of Cleve- he had done in the past.

fourth at 8.23.

money winner with \$47. Reiser Cuba. got \$33, Suydam, Petrick and Uncle Sam's women track and third place money.

an AMA official, was referee.

machine to douse the flames.

Abie Haight of Rockford, Ill., As an exercise in hemispheric rend tumbler when his Indian solidarity. Abie Haight of Rockford, III., As an exercise in hemispheric turned tumbler when his Indian solidarity and good will, the Milwaukee, 3-2

250-foot stripe. He somersaulted Booters In Fist Fight away from the machine and land- Some of the long-standing fric-Merritt Ranew drove in two runs

Jack Kessler, York, Pa., 8.27

Other members of the winning

foursome were Carl Landis, Norman Taylor and Francis Matt-Marilynn Smith

ve Johnson, pro, W. Bruce Doug-las, Dr. Louis Mould and Jack Tourney Winner Moberly with a net 57.

welder, Ed Mullan and Nate row with a 71 Sunday and an Hauger.

even par 216 for 54 holes to take

pert, Dr. Donald Grove and Bruce tournament, two strokes ahead of Mackey finished in fourth place Murl Lindstrom.

Whitworth and Francis Mattingly Top money winner Mickey and Steve Johnson and W. Bruce Wright, who bowed in a playoff Douglas with net 60s. in the tournament.



THE WINNER TAKES THE LOOT — Jack Nicklaus hoists a bag of silver dollars to his shoulder after winning first money in the Tournament of Champions Sunday at Las Vegas. Making the presentation of the \$13,000 prize money to Nicklaus is Wilbur Clark, right, tournament chairman.

Nicklaus shot a 3 under par 69 in yesterday's final round for a 72-hole total of 273. (AP Photofax) Vanks Set Nine Yanks Set Nine Vanks Va

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—U.S. Birds, 12-4 In the Class 45B qualifying ev- fourth Pan-American Games end- Open champion Jack Nicklaus, ent, Beese Wendt of York was ed Sunday with the United States playing with all the emotion of a first with 8.05, followed by Clar- walking off with most of the spoils man mowing the lawn, tucked ence Suydam of Easton, Pa. at but not without some unexpected away golf's \$60,000 Tournament of 8.21, Phil Petrick, 1962 U. S. bumps from its Latin neighbors. Champions Sunday with a final

Class B champ from Easton at The Yanks captured 106 gold round 3-under-par 69 and a 72-8.23, and Jack Kessler, also of medals, 55 silvers and 37 bronzes. hole total of 273. The next closest nation, Brazil, Pocketing the top money of took 14 golds. But Uncle Sam had \$13,000 in this 11th annual desert as the Detroit Tigers broke out of Tom Reiser of Columbus, Ohio, his troubles and failed to sweep classic, the methodical 23-year-their hitting slump with a 12-4 won the Class 45B finals in 7.37 unhampered through the field as old slammer virtually loafed in victory over Baltimore. five strokes in front of the de-

land was second at 7.87, Wendt was third at 8.04, and Petrick was kings of the canvas, managed to Arnold Palmer, who had a 68, in 16 games

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About 300 persons saw the Amer- nine. Strickler of Hollidaysburg, Pa., counting the disputed gold for the draw after eight holes because of three.

US Wins 106 Gold

Medals, Brazil 14

starting when Phil Frantz's Har-marathon, among others. ley-Davidson flopped and caught U. S. Sets New Record fire at the 110-foot mark in the Of the 14 Pan-Am records that time, when he bowed out. It Regan in the fifth and pitched R. Reynolds, Petersburg Uncle Sam's lads lost their ond-place money.

a wild ride up the slope, but he but was the only shutout of the from the first round on, played double, lost in the sun by right A. Good, Mathias Sunday's round in an almost cas-fielder Al Smith, plus an error at J. Hines, Petersburg Tommy Reiser took a bad flop at Guatemala sent only three athual 35-34-69. His 273 was betthe plate by Orsino sent the TiT. 125 feet, apparently without harm, letes. They won two silvers, probon his second attempt in the same ably the best ratio of medals to

ran out from under him at the games had their weaknesses.

ed on his feet, to applause. He tion between Brazil and Argentina with a home run and a single Sunnarrowly missed a similar ex- erupted in a free-wheeling fist day to lead the Chicago Cubs to perience in the Class B finals, fight among soccer players of the but controlled the wild Indian long two countries. Some Cubans and Braves and a sweep of the threeenough to get it over the ridge. Brazilians whooped it up in an in-Tee Hemmis' hard fall in the tramural battle outside Bom Re- Cal Koonce won his first vic-

Class 45B Qualifying

Beese Wendt, York, Pa., 8.05.
Clarence Suydam, Easton, Pa., 8.21.
Phil Petrick, Easton, Pa., 8.23.

Class 45B Qualifying

would not accept a silver medal
in a yacht race won by Argenwould not accept a silver medal in the fifth.

Runner-up honors went to Ste-Is Peach Blossom

Three strokes off the pace with SPARTANBURG, S. C. (UPI)a 58 were Charles S. Catherman, Titleholders Tourney winner Mar-Jr., pro., and Howard Swartz- ilynn Smith made it two in a John Johnson, pro, William Gep- the Peach Blossom women's PGA

Five golfers tied at 220 for third Tied for low twosome were Dr. place in the \$7,500 tournament. to Miss Smith in the titleholders Twenty foursomes participated Monday in Augusta, Ga., shot a 71 in the windup for a 223.

Tigers Drub

Freehan Belts Pair,

Sturdivant Winner DETROIT (AP) - Rookie Bill Freehan drove in five runs with

Each won \$5,300 in second and er, clubbed two-run homers as the LaSai Tigers scored three runs in the Mathi Frantz each took home \$23, and field team won six of 10 gold med-Kessler, \$9.

Frantz each took home \$23, and field team won six of 10 gold med-als. In 1959, they took eight of which was staged over the sun-double brought in another run in Beall baked, par 36-36-72 Desert Inn the two-run fourth. ican Motorcycle Association sanc- The U.S. men's track and field Country Club course, was Bill The Tigers pounded out 12 hits m tioned event, for which Crim team took 16 of 23 gold medals, Casper Jr. He was forced to with- with Rocky Colavito also getting Capper

Yank specialties as the 100 and hand.

Tigers Sunday following a deal South Sunday following a deal South South Sunday following a deal South Sunday following followi There was plenty of excitement, 200-meter dashes, the 800 and The amiable, 31-year-old Cas-with Pittsburgh, picked up the Ward per was four strokes back of victory in relief. Nicklaus, the nearest to him at Sturdivant took over for Phil

In the same event, Phil Petmidas touch completely in cycling,
rick's Harley almost got away on which isn't an American specialty
ment record-breaking fashion er in the fourth. But Freehan's which isn't are a specialty ment record-breaking fashion er in the fourth. runs in the third and went ahead R. Whetzel, Mathias

> gers ahead. Dick Hall, first of four Balti- B. more pitchers, took the loss.

Milwaukee, 3-2	Baltimore	ab r h bi	Detroit	ab r h bi
	Aparicio ss		Wood	5110
	Johnson 2b	4000	McAlffe ss	4000
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Catcher	Smith rf	5011	Bruton cf	5 1 1 1
Merritt Ranew drove in two runs	Gentile 1b	4031	Kaline rf	3 2 1 0
	Gaines If	1000	Colavito If	3 4 3 1
with a home run and a single Sun-	Robinson 3b	5010	Herzog 1b	3 2 2 2
day to lead the Chicago Cubs to	Powell lf-1b		Freehan c	3 2 3 5
	Diana CL	4000	Phillips 3b	4011
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	Narum p	0000		
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Canada angrily announced it would not accept a silver medal in the fifth.

Ranew, a former Braves farmhand, started the scoring in the third with a 420-foot homer, his first of the year.

Scored the deciding run on Ken Hubbs' sacrifice fly after tripling in the fifth.

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McDaniel

Cloninger (L, 0-1)

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Fischer

2 1 0 0 0 5

LeMaster

1 0 0 0 5

(Brewer pitched to 1 batter in 9th).

HBP —By Cloninger (Koonce); Fischer (Santo). Balk—Cloninger. WP —Cloninger, Fischer 2. U—Vargo, Harvey, Weyer and Barlick, T—3:00. A—10,024.

ATTENTION EAGLES

Cumberland Aerie #245 ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DELE-GATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION Tuesday, May 7, 1963

12 Noon to Meeting Attest; Herman L. Myers Worthy Secretary

Donald R. Mc__af Worthy President

Senators Split ByChuck Hinton

Wilhelm Victim, 8-7; NEW YORK (AP)-Carl Willey both off loser Galen Cisco.

tory over the Chicago White Sox The season's largest baseball Totals

Hinton's winning drive.

Herbert (W, 3-1) 9 3 0 0 1 7 (Cheney pitched to 3 batters in 5th). U—McKinley, Chylak, Rice and Valentine. 5—2:05.

Edwards, Franklin

Harper, Circleville Harman, Keyser Earle, Moorefield Cosner, Keyser Mezzatesta, Romney Blank, Beall

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Lark, Fort Ashby Eagles 17th At CCC

Class A finals was the only spill in the professional class. He was shaken but uninjured.

The Canadians and the Yanks shaken but uninjured.

Dusty Shaver's country music outfit entertained, and the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company ambulance stood by in case of ed States.

The Canadians and the Yanks ing cubs took their sixth game in their last seven starts. Tony for Narum in 8th.

Cloninger was the loser.

Lou Brock had three of the er missiles at the basketball climax between Brazil and the United States.

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CHECK PAINS OF **ARTHRITIS**

3. Beese Wendt, York, Pa. 8.04.
4. Phil Petrick, Easton, Pa. 8.23
Class 14A Qualifying
Grafe Mitsal, York, Pa. 7.16.
5. The Hemmis, Cumberland, 6.54.
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Mets Stop Giants' 6-Game Walls' Pinch On Circuit Belt Win Streak Before 53,880 Homer In 9th Willey Victor, 4-2,

After 6-3 Defeat

Sox Bag Opener, 8-0 snapped San Francisco's six-game San Francisco winning streak with a 4-2 victory for the New York Mets in Sunton's three-run homer off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm's first pitch with two out in the ninth inning capped a five-run uprising that gave the Washington Senators an 8-7 victory winning streak with a 4-2 victory for the New York Mets in Sunton's Mays of the New York Mets in Sunton's Sunday of the New York Mets in Sunton's Sunday of the New York Mets in Sunton's House of the New York Mets i

Sunday. Ray Herbert blanked the crowd boosted the three-day series Senators 8-0 in the first game of total at the Polo Grounds to 128,-

Indians Bag 4th In Row

Barry Latman Saves 4-3 Win For Donovan

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) The Cleveland Indians, pitched out of a ninth-inning jam by Barry Latman, scored their fourth straight victory Sunday, defeating

the Los Angeles Angels 4-3. It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Angels, who have h rer bb so scored only four runs in their last 39 innings.

Cleveland right - hander Dick

Donovan was working on a fourhitter going into the ninth and had a 4-1 lead. Then Albie Pearson reached base on an error and two infield singles, by Billy Moran and Leon Wagner, loaded the bases with none out. Pearson scored on a single by Lee Thomas and Moran came in

as Wagner was caught in a rundown between second and third. Then Latman replaced Donovan. He got pinch hitter Bob Sa-W. L. Pct. dowski on a foul pop-up and Tom



RACING THRU MAY 18 POST TIME 715

TWIN DOUBLE-DAILY DOUB



on the power of homers by Mays and Felipe Alou. It was the fifth for each of the Giant outfielders,

To 7-3 Triumph

Chuck Cottier, pinch hitter Don Leppert and Jim King preceded Hinton's winning drive.

Suggers to seven hits.

Jack Sanford won his fifth game

Sanford (W, 5-1) 9 8 3 2 2 10 rate errors and romped Cisco (L, 1-2) 4 7 5 5 3 4 Junior Gilliam's double.

Major League Leaders

Twins, all 18; Nicholson, White Sox; Charles, Athletics; and Wagner, Angels, all 17.
Pitching
National League: Washburn, Cards 5-0; Simmons. Cards 4-0; O'Dell. Giants 3-0; O'Toole, Reds 6-1; Sanford, Giants 5-1.

6-1; Sanford, Giants 5-4.

American League: Fischer, Athelicies 5-0; Stock, Orioles 3-0; Cheney, Senators 4-1; Pena, Athelicies 4-1; Herbert, White Sox 3-1;

Sparks Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pinch hitter Lee Walls blasted relief hurler Harvey Haddix's first pitch les Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over

Stallard

PB — Coleman. U — Steiner, Donatelli, Crawford, Venzon. T—2:51.

The victory was only the second telli, Crawford, Venzon. T—2:51. in the last eight games for the Dodgers, who had gone into the

Savage of Skinner If d-Clndn 1b Richert p Roebuck p 2 0 1 0 c-Logan 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 3 8 2

Detroit Tigers Release Wertz DETROIT (UPI) -Veteran Vic

gers leading pinch hitter last year, was given his unconditional release by the Tigers Sunday. Wertz had failed to get a hit in five trips this year. Wertz declined an

Wertz, who was the Detroit Ti-

come a Tiger coach because of his business interests outside of baseball and then was given his release by General Manager James Campbell.

Wertz owns a wholesale beer distributorship in a Detroit sub-

New

Handy Space-Saver

Bottle

SCOREBOARD NATIONAL

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS
San Fracisco 6, New York 3, 1st
New York 4, San Francisco 2, 2nd
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4, 1st.
St. Louis 7, Cin. 4, 2nd, 10 inns.
Philadelphia 6, Houston 5, 1st
Houston 6, Philadelphia 2, 2nd
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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 Cincinnati
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 New York
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TODAY'S GAMES
(With probable pitchers)

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh—Drysdale
2-2 vs. Friend 3-1
Only game scheduled TUESDAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Fran at Milwaukee, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

AMERICAN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 5, New York 1 Cleveland 4, Los Angeles 3 Boston 3, Kansas City 2 Chicago 8, Washington 0, 1st Washington 8, Chicago 7, 2nd Detroit 12, Baltimore 4

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Kansas City
New York
Boston
Baltimore
 Cleveland
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 Los Angeles
 12
 14

 Minnesota
 10
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 Washington
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 Detroit
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 TODAY'S GAMES
(With probable pitchers)
Minnesota at Los Angeles night—Roland
2-0 vs. Chance 2-2
Chicago at Kansas City night—DeBuscherre 0-0 or Peters 0-2 vs. Bowsfield

New York at Detroit night—Ford 2-2 vs. Aguirre 3-2 Only games scheduled TUESDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at Los Angeles, night Chicago at Kansas City, night Cleveland at Washington, night

GOT IT? GET IT



No Deposit

No Return

Frostburg Downs Lonaconing, 8-1, To Grab Pen-Mar League Lead

Mt. Savage, Barrelville Also Triumph

Peace Picks Up Second Victory For Merchants

Hyndman but was yanked in fav- relay standard.

Morris Cracks Triple

two singles in four official trips ago Saturday.

ized community band performed.

ball in pre-game festivities. Commit Five Errors

Lonaconing catcher, and it must record. have been a bad omen. In the game itself, the Independents events in its dual test with Bowie, ed Frostburg's cause.

Several errors set up a three- Cards Defeat Reds run first inning for the Merchants, which was highlighted by In 10th, 7-4, After Dick Pitko's two-run double. Pitko doubled again later in the Losing First, 5-4 game, and Gene Zumpano and

eight innings before retiring with first game, a wild-hitting affair a stiff shoulder, Mongold allowed that saw 25 hits—eight of them Loch Lynn the Hermans only three singles doubles. Wayne Johnson hurled the last Three hits, two walks and Ray frame for the Old Germans.

so had a single apiece. Howard Reynolds collected two singles and Johnny Price obtained the other to account for the Hermans' only safeties.

At Mt. Savage: Cumberland 000 100 000-1 3 0 Mt. Savage 300 010 10x-5 6 1
Wellington Donahue and Mike McKen-

Wellington Donahue and Mike McKenzie. Harold Mongold, Wayne Johnson (9)
and Ken Johnson, WP-Mongold, HRBobby Robertson, Junie Perry (Mt.
Savage).

At Lonaconing:
Frostburg 300 100 220-8 9 1
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Ralph Peace and Donnie Nave, Bob
Shaw (8). Jerry Ritchie, Grover Fazenbaker (8) and Ev Spiker, LP-Ritchie
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Saturday's Major League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 17, New York 4
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 7, Houston 0
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 5
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fort Hill Ousts Frederick Camilo Pascual As CVAL Track Champs Masters Yanks

Sentinels Break Three Records; **FSTC Tops Bowie**

Fort Hill ended Frederick High low and high hurdles. School's three-year domination of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League track and field championship Saturday by scoring 86 points

Bobcats Host

ports, yielded seven hits, fanned six and issued four bases on balls. Keister, a righthander, blanked fourth, setting new marks in the Hyndman until the ninth inning. 440-yard dash, mile relay broad Ronnie Bowman started for jump, and equalling the 440-yard

or of Jim Norris in the eighth inn- Host Frederick, the defending ing. Bowman, who gave up four champions who had won three Frostburg State's Bobcats will ry in a duel of 20-game winners runs and seven hits, was tagged straight titles, finished second be out for their fifth straight of 1962. In the opening inning, Barrel- South Hagerstown (34), Martins- Beall High Field at 2 p. m.

four-run outburst in the top of the feating Bowie State Teachers, 77- while Bruce is winless in three 32, in dual meet at Bowie.

by pinch hitters Ray Morgart and for the Sentinels, who won the their fourth straight win Saturday Harvey Smith and Jimmy Miller Handley Invitational at Winches- by tripping Shepherd College, 7-1, for its three tallies in the final ter three weeks ago, and finished at Frostburg. The victory was in a tie for ninth place in the rug-Keister smacked a double and ged Bellaire (Ohio) Relays a week five losses.

collected two hits each. Miller Richard Robinson, Gene Zais and blanked Shenandoun College and in the first game of a double-meet record by churning the disheader at Winchester. Shenanmeet record by churning the distance in 3.25.6 The old CVAL retained in the fielding gem in the sixth when he went to his left to spear Donnie Lewis' hot grounder and tossed out the batter.

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Wallace hung up a new mark in Flag raising exercises in charge of Explorer Troop No. 60 preceded the season home opener at Hynd-driving the season home opener at Hyn man. Dr. John Topper of Hyndman. league president, tossed out the first ball and the newly-organ-inches to eclipse the mark of 21- In T. & C. Openers 7 by Fort Hill's Cosgrove in 1959.

The 440 - relay team of William, Ralph Peace pitched Frostburg Smith, Robinson and Leroy Peck won doubleheaders while the other mie's Market edged Ellerslie 7-5 to an 8-1 triumph over the Lonaconing Independents yesterday afternoon at Lonaconing to give
afternoon at Lonaconing to give
at the same time recorded a new

Town and Country Softball Leaat Stitcher Field, and the South

the Merchants the lead in the school mark for the event.

Hyndman is 0-2, and the other four clubs all have 1-1 records.

In the contest at Lonaconing, which was the Independents' home opener, Coney mayor Harbour one opener, Coney mayor Harbour one of the four and one-tenth seconds the following mark has set less users.

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The ball was dropped by the good enough to break the school opener, 4-2, and winning the after-

committed five errors which help-scored its first win against two

Donnie Nave both singled twice.

Peace spaced eight Lonacon by Gene Oliver's two-run homer,

Merle Frazee. Winner—Slagle. Loser—

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Larry Yommer, Hand James Tasker, Loser
Sadecki's balk gave Cincinnati

three runs in the opening inning the control of the cont

Mt. Savage collected only six three runs in the opening inning First Game:

	(First	Came)
St. Louis	(First)	Cincinnati
	ab r h bi	ab
Flood cf	5 2 2 0	Cardens ss 4
Groat ss	5032	Rose 2b 2
White 1b	5030	Pinson rf 4
Altman rf	3001	Robinson If 3
James If	4120	Harper cf 2
Burke 3b	4021	Edwards c 3
Oliver c	3010	Freese 3b 3
Fanok p	0000	c-Lynch 0
Olivo p	0000	d-Walters 1
Javier 2b	4110	Kasko 3b 0
Sadecki p	2010	Colemn 1b 3
a-Musial	1000	e-Post 1
Taylor p	0000	Keough 1b 0
b-Sawtski c	1000	O'Toole p 3
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Worthington		3	0	0	0	
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HBP -By Sade						
O'Toole. Balk-Sa						
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Second Game
St. Louis 001 001 010 4—7 9 2
Cincinnati 100 110 000 1—4 6 1
Simmons, Shantz (7) and Sawatski, McCarver (4), Oliver (8);
Owens, Henry (7), Worthington (10) and Foiles, W—Shantz (1-1).
L. Henry (6-2)

losses. Three Bobcats scored double wins - Dick Droter copping the 100 and 220 dashes, Mike Todd placing first in the 880 and mile runs, and Charlie Robinson continuing his winning ways in the

Big John Keister went the distance for Barrelville's Old ExWhile they were at it coach Paul HJC Seeking

Explorers Play At Bruce Today

four runs. Leroy Morris cracked Frostburg State Teachers Col- League contest, beginning at 2:30 stranded. a three-run triple and scored the lege scored its first track win of p.m. The Explorers have won one New York Old Exports' final run during the the season Saturday, easily de-league game and dropped three,

Hyndman grouped a base on balls with an error and singles day marked the third 1963 start this campaign, scored

Rich Robinson, of Potomac

AT FRIENDSVILLE	
First Game:	
Mt. Storm 260 210 4-15	18
Friendsville 031 200 0- 6	6
Rich Smith and Peg Clark. Dan	Slagl
and Don Nicklow.	
HR-Jack Frantz (Friendsville);	Ric
Smith, Lyons (Mt. Storm).	
Second Game: (8 innings)	
Mt. Storm 002 202 20-	8 8
Friendsville 101 330 01-	

Mt. Savage collected only six three runs in the opening inning hits off Wellington Donahue, but two of them were homers good for four runs. Bobby Robertson rapped a three-run smash in the first inning, and Junie Perry clouted a bases-empty drive in the fifth. Robertson and Perry allowed the Cardinals never caught three runs in the opening inning in the opening inning in the Cardinals never caught three runs in the opening inning in the opening inning in the cardinals never caught three runs in the opening inning in the opening inning in the cardinals never caught in the

Chicago Sox Get Brosnan From Reds

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chi 0 0 0 0 cago White Sox Sunday acquired



Strikes Out Eight, Defeats Terry, 4-1

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Curve artist Camilo Pascual pitched Minnesota to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday as the Twins salvaged the finale of a three-game series.

Roger Maris spoiled Pascual's shutout with a solo home run, his third, into the right field bullpen in the seventh inning. Maris also doubled in the ninth. Pascual permitted six hits, struck out eight and walked one

in winning his third straight after

three losses. He bested Ralph Terwith 76 points. Allegany was victory today when they take on Pascual was his sharpest in the third with 40 points, followed by Hagerstown Junior College at fourth when Tom Tresh tripled to deep center field with one out.

ville coupled a base on balls with three hits and two sacrifices for North Hagerstown, five.

LaSalle plays Bruce at Westernport today in an Allegany County

Mantle and Maris to leave Tresh

Colts And Phils

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Winners Score Again In Tiptop

All of the opening day winners in the Tiptop Softball League Loch Lynn and Markleysburg triumphed again yesterday. Jim-

at the same time recorded a new step of the Merchants the lead in the Pen-Mar Baseball League.

Two of the three teams which copped their Pen-Mar openers last Sunday were defeated yes leading the Sentinels their first standay were defeated yes. The leading the Sentinels their first days make age, and Barrelville downed Hyndman, 8-3, on the latter Hyndman, 8-3, on the latter semination.

Allegany failed to finish first in any event, but the Campers Forstburg emerged from yes terday's action as the local and some terday's action as the local and some terday in any event, but the Campers Hyndman is 0-2, and the other Curris Mason, Martinsburg's Oakland, 1962 pennant winner, downed team with a 2-0 mark.

Hyndman is 0-2, and the other Curris Mason, Martinsburg's hyndman is 0-2, and the other four clerks all have all

Tom Elliott finished second in the mile, and his 4:36 clocking was good arough 4:36 clocking was Queen City's plate attack with a

double and two singles. The South End Hawks snapped a 2-2 deadlock with five runs in the bottom of the fourth and went on to beat Penn Avenue handily. Champs Tourney Paul Sponaugle picked up his second victory for the Hawks, who were led in the batting department by Jerry Metzger, with Money Winners a home run and single, and Paul

Fetters with a pair of doubles. The linescores:

struck out five in picking up his second straight win. The loss was charged to starter Jerry Ritchie, game of a doubleheader by beating four of the eight hits obtained by Coney. Bob Mundenc also belted a three-base hit for the Independents.

Reliever Bill Henry paved the bay to his second defeat by fumbling Bill White's intended sacrifice. Leo Burke then singled, driving belted a three-base hit for the Independents.

Mongold Effective

Righthander Harold Mongold who had been away from the diamond wars for two years, proved effective in his return yesterday at Mt. Savage Worthing Worth and Savage Worthing Came for Bobby at Mt. Savage Worthing Came for Bobby at Mt. Savage Worthing Came for Bobby at Mt. Savage Worthing Came for Bobby and the St. Louis Cardinals exploded Minter Screek Smith.

AT KHTZMILLER | First Game: Smith.

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Sounday, salvaging the second Indianal Soo 000 01-6 10 1 1 200 x-7 10 3 20 x-7



HE'LL BE BACK-Pitcher Jim Umbright, 32, is scheduled to soon return to active duty with the Houston Colts, after apparently successful surgery for the removal of a malignant growth from his right thigh.

Split Twin Bill

Houston Colts salvaged the finale feated the Kansas City Athletics of training. It was pretty sore of their four-game series with the 3-2. Philadelphia Phillies Sunday, win- The A's remained in first place night. ning the nightcap 6-2 after two despite the defeat as the New May Face Same Field ninth-inning misplays helped the York Yankees, who had a chance But there was nothing wrong home team take their third to move into the lead, also lost, with Chateaugay who will take

straight in the opener, 6-5. In the opener, a misjudged line run and two hits over the first same field he beat in the Kendrive by Bobby Wine went for a seven innings but needed help tucky Derby in the fast time of two singles in four official trips for the Exports. Leroy Morris, Ronnie Neubeiser and Joe Glass collected two hits each. Miller Collected two hits each. Miller Collected two hits each. Miller Collected two hits each and collected two hits each are shown for the Exports. Leroy Morris, Fort Hill's crack mile relay no-hit performance in the first 1963 New York 101 000 02x—4 triple and opened the gates for from Dick Radatz in the eighth, 2:01 4-5.

State, turned in the first 1963 New York 101 000 02x—4 triple and opened the gates for from Dick Radatz in the eighth, 2:01 4-5.

New York Minnesota 27-the Phillies' ninth-inning rally. Reword and Spots and State of the Phillies' ninth-inning rally. Reword and Spots and Spots

> Pinch hitter Wayne Graham posed of the A's in order in the Royal Tower returns to California then tapped a ball toward the ninth. The loser was Orlando after finishing last in the 89th mound and Woodeshick tossed it Pena, who suffered his first defeat running of the Kentucky Derby. to catcher John Bateman. Dem-following four victories.

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L—Klippstein (0-1).

LAS VEGAS (AP)-Scores and money winners in the \$60,000 golf Tournament of Champions: Jack Nicklaus, \$13,000 64-68-72-69-273

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66-71-73-68278
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71-71-70-69-281
Ted Kroll, \$2,900
72-71-69-69-281
Bob Goalby, \$2,900
73-68-68-72—281
Doug Sanders, \$2,250
70-72-72-69283
Jerry Barber, \$1,850
71-69-74-70-284
Gene Littler, \$1,850

Allegany County Chateaugay Baseball League Batting Averages Ready To Go

D. Bruce, Allegany
B. Robertson, Mt. Savage
L. Snyder, Allegany
F. Williams, Allegany
F. Williams, Allegany
R. Cutter, Beall
H. Reynolds, Fort Hill
D. Shook, Allegany
D. Shockey, Valley
T. Lease, Allegany
M. Miller, Valley
J. Nolan, LaSalle
T. Keyser, LaSalle
E. Garlitz, Mt. Savage
J. Bell, Allegany
B. Lowe, Allegany
R. Wilson, Mt. Savage
W. Clark, Valley
J. Guthrie, Bruce

Red Sox Trim Athletics, 3-2

Boston Hands Pena Initial Setback

Malzone and Chuck Schilling hit ailment among young horses but Morehead, a 19-year-old right- "This looks like a chronic case," PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Behind hander, recorded his second vic-said trainer John Gaver. "I have the pitching of Dick Farrell, the tory as the Boston Red Sox de- no idea how long he will be out

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Willie will play a stroke play gross and Pastrano outpointed Wayne net tournament Tuesday with buf-Thornton in a 10-round nationally fet luncheon Tuesday at 9 a. m. televised light heavyweight bout, at the Cumberland Country Club.

No Robbery Bucks Shins In Derby

By RAY AYRES

running of the \$151,400 Kentucky Up held in New Creek under the Derby and was knocked out of chairmanship of Paul A. Ashby. training Sunday but Chateaugay, Fifteen classes made up the one the winner, was ready to move day show. on to Pimlico for the Preakness Stakes.

This was the fifth time No Robbery has "bucked," once as a yearling and three times last year.
This means the sheath covering Records his shin bones has become in-KANSAS CITY (AP) - Frank flamed and sore, a fairly common

home runs Sunday and Dave one that usually occurs only once. when I put pressure on it last

Morehead limited the A's to one on in the Preakness almost the

Taylor singled home the tying Radatz got Ed Charles for the jour, and possibly Gray Pet and final out in the eighth, then dis-even Investor, may join them. Chateaugay's victory before one

Games record time of 3:45.3 for Women's Golf Test

This will be a nine hole event for

HOUSTON, Tex. - Richard H. A, B and C groups, Dickey) Kerr, who survived the 1919 Chicago Black Sox scandal because of his honesty, died at

Shamrock II Earns **First Place Trophy** In New Creek Show

Shamrock II owned by Edward J. Ryan, Frostburg and ridden by Mrs. Sue Ryan Nierman, Hobby Horse Hill Farm, Frostburg, took first place in the Three Gaited Pleasure Class held Sunday by the New Creek Volunteer Fire Department in New Creek, W. Va.

Robert O. Collins', King ridden by Miss Brenda Collins placed second, while Betsy Weisman on Country Girl placed third. Fourth UPI Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — place went to Cathy Black, CumGreentree Stable's No Robbery berland riding her horse, Sage.

'bucked his shins" in Saturday's This was the first Spring Round

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١	Petersburg			1	.80
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Please attend Elk funeral service for our late brother, William H. Chapman, at the Silcox Funeral Home tonight at 7:30 p. m.

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Dance.
6—Sweet Briar, Miss Royalea, Young Chicago.
7—Ornamento, King Toots, Tropical Breeze.
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-Rum Bottle Bay, Cycount, Princess MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - It was 8-Vitamin Shot, Vapor Swirl, First bound to be written — a manual for would-be astronauts. A Honey-BEST BET—Rum Bottle Bay.

well engineer here has come up with the first of an anticipated series of such manuals, strictly for professional scientific types. Book

Trouble With Men

One is titled "Inertial Guidance" NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The and instructs the space flyer in trouble with American men, said astronomy, geodesy, kinematics, ageless actress Gloria Swanson, gyro and accelerometer theory, is that they like their women on plus what the author, Richard H. Parvin, describes as "useful maththe dumb side. "American men are terrified ematical techniques."

of a bright woman," said the stage and screen star while here for a fashion show. Miss Swanson, whose beauty has been WASHINGTON (UPI) charming men since silent screen days, said European men prize 1 killer of western conifers, may the beauty of a woman's mind. become an even greater killer

The glamorous grandmother unless control measures are put (of seven) blames a ridiculously into effect, says the American distorted ego for the attitude of Tree Farmer. the American male. "They want Forest industries and the U.S. us to be restricted to insane chit- Forest Service have found many chat about the club, the children," stands of firs, larches, hemlocks she said. and spruces in the West and

Southwest with between 50 and 100 Steam is invisible. It is water per cent of all stems infected with vapor which has cooled and con-the parasitic plant, the publication densed that is seen.

W. Va. Guardsmen End Carbine Firing At Dawson §

KINGWOOD, W. Va. (UPI) - The team members included The Hdqtrs, Co., 1092nd Battalion, Capt. John R. McCarty, Ronald Parkersburg won the William E. Davisson, Lee Ashcraft, David Eubank Memorial Trophy for car-bine firing in annual West Virgin-Dennis Lipscomb. ia National Guard competition at High individual score in M-1 firnearby Camp Dawson over the ing was 147 of 160 by John M.

Harris, Parkersburg, a member of The team racked up a score of the 1092nd Battalion 597 out of a possible 650 and The Francis G. Ash Trophy for brought to an end the five-year 45-caliber pistol competition was reign in the carbine division of won by the 1st Reconnaissance the State Headquarters Detach-Squadron of the 150th Armored ment. The two teams tied but the Cavalry Regiment, St. Albans, Parkersburg unit was judged the winner on the basis of points scored on sustained fire from a distance of 100 yeards.

Wolfe, both of Charleston G. G. Wolfe, both of Charleston, G. G. distance of 100 yards.

Members of the winning team included Perry Hunt, Norman Smith, Paul Umstot and Robert

Phillips, Summersville, Lawrence Berkel, Cranberry, Nicholas County, and Howard Vyrge, Crab Vensel, all of Parkersburg, and Orchard, Raleigh County. Robert Bibbee of Vienna, Wood County. The top individual carbine scorer was Floyd Meadows of Buckhannon, a member of State Hdqtrs. Detachment with 128 of a ment, with a score of 327 of 350. Trophies and awards for high

possible 130. Sgt. L. C. Norman D. Southern, scorers will be presented at guard 'Soldier of the Year" and received the annual Okey L. Patte- A Simple No Will Do son Cup, symbolic of outstanding service. A member of the 16th MONTREAL (AP) - Three Special Forces Group (Airborne), customers at a pizza restaurant Southern was selected from nom-here took offense recently when inees by a board of officers. a waiter asked if they would like

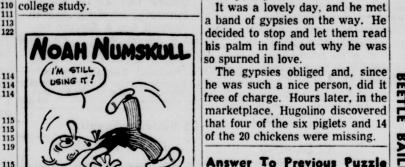
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Storyteller. 20 Kipling novel. 21 Adam's third. Witty reply. 24 Realm of the budgeteer. 26 Precipitous. 27 Penalize by fine. 29 Theater.

32 Picasso or Braque. 35 Godiva, for instance. 37 Shoe shade, 38 City on the Oka.
39 "The Boot." 41 Name for a

colleen. 42 Worth. 43 Desserts. Sierra __ California range. Author of South African stories. Get away.

Long walks. 56 Tweed.

58 Wiles. 59 Hawaiian war god. 13 Scoot. 19 Indigent. neckpiece. 60 Bring before the 22 Item for a public. medicine chest
62 The hot corner, in 25 Part of hand. medicine chest. baseball. 26 Guarantee of 64 Four, in Germany.

65 Buffalo's waterfront. 66 Part of A.W.O.L 67 River into the Danube. Stern. 69 Presbyter DOWN

1 "Thus ___ Zarathustra." 2 Dialectics. 3 "Remember the Slalom. 5 Baker Street vehicles.
6 Early Christian. 7 Where Provo is. 8 Thus. 9 Good loser, for

one. 10 Irish, English or 12 Sennacherib's

authenticity. 28 Social rank. 30 Abigail. 31 Count Vronski's love. 32 Surprise stratagem. 33 Heavenly bear. 34 "Fidelio" composer. 36 Monarch. 40 River of England. 41 Level. 43 Printer's device. 45 Missive. 47 Workers with machinery. 49 Occupation. 51 Record.

53 Tale of the wrath of Achilles. 54 Strength. 55 Marine duck. 56 Billow. One-eyed deity of Norse myth. 58 Home of the yak. 61 Indignation. 63 Loki's daughter.

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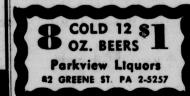
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Baseball Mobiles For VA Hospital

The program has been under

Items made by the students

Geral Martin, third from left, art instructor at Allegany High School, shows some of his students how to make baseball mobiles which were requested by the VA Hospital, Marian, Ind., through Eastern Area American Red Cross and Allegany County Chapter.

Working on the mobiles, left to right, are Martha Blank, John McCullough, Mr. Martin, Rita North, Charles Sturtz and Charles Wagner. Production articles of this type for VA hospitals are part of the Junior Red Cross program.

Wills Admitted High School Students To Probate Here

Four wills have been admitted to probate in Orphans Court at Help VA Hospitals Allegany County Court House. Betty I. Ireland, RFD 1, Klonthe estate of her uncle, Leo Mc-Neill, who died on April 16. Glenna J. Holminski, Berlin, duction of articles for use in VA hospitals.

Pa., and Shirley J. Gilstrap, of Cumberland, were named executrices of the estate of Lula M. Doak, chairman of Junior Red Driver Dies Chappell, who died April 27.

Dolores Leftheris, Sharon, Pa.
was named executrix of the state of Stamata I. Sateraskas

Theodore P. Foote, supervisor of the state of Stamata I. Sateraskas Chappell, who died April 27.

was named executrix of the Theodore P. Foote, supervised estate of Stamata L. Sateraskas. Art education for Allegany County Abutment the estate of Mary B. Fisher.

direction of Charles Gillis; Bruce from a possible fractured skull

High directed by Frank Roberts, and lacerations. Her condition Penn Avenue directed by Miss was her father, Hugh Lynch, who Display Classified Mildred Beck.

Gillis.

\$4,500 Settlement **Ends Damage Suit**

A so-called friendly suit was settled according to papers filed Christian Witness Friday in the Allegany County Circuit Court Court House which Crusade Continues indicate the plaintiffs settled for

Mt. Savage students prepared head and left arm.

B. Fint and Ora E. Fint, parents Church, 550 Eastern Avenue, of Shirley L. Fint of Lonaconing, where the revivalist is Rev. M. against John J. Deniker, of Bar- Handel Price, a British evangelist. Charleston June 17.

traveling on Maryland Route 55 Going To Return?" and "After lege and the Romney school. The board awarded a \$280 land when it went out of control and hit a bridge abutment, hospitalizing Miss Fint.

To Hold Festival

Delinquent Stocks

wants Britain to revive the stocks Plaza shopping center. as punishment for juvenile delin-

"Putting them in the stocks rides during store hours. would lead to them being ridi- Volunteer firemen will set up year's American Legion oratorical tion of a subdivision plan was culed, and nothing hurts so much and operate concession stands contests and eight winners of the paved recently when the Mayor as public ridicule," Goddard told each evening, according to Crom-Veterans of Foreign Wars essay and Council adopted a Thorougha meeting of magistrates. well Zembower, chairman.

Booklet On Soil Now Available Students of Allegany County schools have

dike, was named executrix of answered an appeal from Eastern Area Red Cross U. S. Soil Conservation Service, youth" which "shatters the perenlisting the assistance of Junior Red Cross in pro-1, Post Office Building.

conservationist, said the publica- vulnerability does not mean inevtion would be handy for suburban itability. for a building site.

scientists of the Department of at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. Agriculture are gradually map- and Dr. Harry Harlow studying were specifically requested by the One person was killed and two ping soils in the country. There environment and the behavior of VA hospitals, and include 50 others badly injured in vehicle are 124 different kinds of soils in rhesus monkeys at the Universi-

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greeting cards in block print State Police said the girl, in (UPI)-The State Board of Edu-to care about what is happening under the direction of Edwin H. spite of her age, was operating cation Friday awarded a Monon-around him." and lost control of a car which galia County firm a contract to But other biochemical problems ran off the shoulder and back build three new dormitories and a must be answered: on the highway to collide with an dining hall addition at West Lib- Is this serum factor found only oncoming tractor-trailer operated erty State College.

by Lloyd F. Conlon, 55, of near

for men and one for women, was rivonment? A Christian Witness Crusade is The suit was between Renzie in progress at the Full Gospel at Romney Deaf and Blind school. Foundation of the National Asso-

Services are being held each During its business session in cessive years. The girl was a passenger in a night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Romney Thursday, the board car driven by the defendant on Price's subjects include "Does awarded contracts for some con-December 3, 1960. The car was God Heal Today?" "Is Christ struction at Fairmont State Col- Planning Group The board awarded a \$289,200 To Meet Tonight

\$289,571 contract to Carl Belt Inc., Office in City Hall. BATH, England (AP) — Lord Company will open its Spring classroom building and remodel pected to be a discussion on the Goddard, 86, former chief justice, Carnival today at the LaVale the dining hall at Romney Deaf proposed subdivision regulations School.

The carnival will be held today In other action Thursday, the sociates, the city's planning conthrough Saturday and will feature board approved four-year scholar- sultants. ships to 10 district winners of this The way for active consideracontests.

For Psychosis Being Sought (Third of a three-part series on Mental Health)

Chemical Basis

By Dr. HARVEY J. TOMPKINS

Consultant, National Association for Mental Health

as told to Helena Frost United Press International

A small French boy, visting an American zoo, watched a monkey and at last said with awe: "Just like peoples!" He had discovered one good reason why men of science are studying monkeysto understand man.

They have found that monkeys denied a mother at birth and reared in total isolation develop behavior which resembles human schizophrenia.

And they found in the blood of some of these abnormal monkeys evidence of the same metabolic disturbance previously found in schizophrenic patients.

"They" are two different research teams who are looking for the causes of mental disorders and ways to prevent them. For this is a story of a scientific chain reaction: Something discovered in one laboratory triggers a new productive inquiry in an-

Seeking Factor

A number of research groups are seeking a possible biochemical genetic factor in schizophrenia; because some of us are born The latest publication by the vulnerable to this "psychosis of "Know Your Soil," is now avail-sonality." And other scientists are able at the local SCS office, Room trying to find out what it is in environment that precipitates a Martin M. Gordon, work unit schizophrenic breakdown; because

dwellers with a soil problem in So we have Dr. Jacques Gotthis garden or engineers looking lieb, psychiatrist, and Dr. Charles E. Frohman, biochemist, ap-The booklet explains how soil plying biochemistry to psychiatry

metabolism... that ceaseless change in the body's cells which is energy; indeed life itself.

Dr. Gottlieb correlates the facts: "This disturbance in metabolism is consistent with the schizophre-SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. nic's lack of energy, his inability

in schizophrenics, or a normal Baker & Coombs, Morgantown, protein found in abnormal quantisubmitted the apparent low bid of ty? Why is it found in certain \$1,347,700 last Monday in Charles- types of schizophrenia and not in others? Is it a cause of disease, The contract, calling for con- or does it get into the blood after struction of two new dormitories birth, from something in the en-

awarded prior to the close of a These are important questions two-day board meeting here and and the reason why the Research Before adjourning, the board ciation for Mental Health has conscheduled a one-day meeting in tributed to the support of the Detroit research project for four suc-

contract to George D. Shaw Co., Fairmont, for renovation of the The Municipal Planning and Fairmont State College adminis- Zoning Commission will meet tration building. It also gave a at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mayor's

prepared by Blair and Stein As-



Girl Guards And Sunbeams

Members of the Salvation Army Girl Guards and Sunbeams, are shown here in their new uniforms at a ceremony where each member received awards and Major W. R. H. Goodier of Baltimore, (left) presented leaders with troop ratings, Guard leader Florence Poole is next to Major Goodier while others in the back row include Sunbeam leader Loretta Siebel, Lt. Faye

Hersley, youth director, Senior Guards Toyia Rice and Monta Zollner and Verna Shadwell, instructor. In the front row, left to right, are Brenda Shadwell, Girl Guard, Sara May Price, assistant leader; Marsha Shadwell, Janet Kesner, Donna Markley and Debbie Markley, Sunbeams.

Member Drive Is Launched

Firemen To Hold **Convention In Oakland June 6**

Metz Is Slated As New President

Officials of the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday completed plans for the association's 51st annual meeting, which will be held Thursday, June 6, in Oakland.

The final plans were adopted during a meeting held in the Bloomington Fire Hall and attended by delegates from 22 of the 31 companies in the associa-

Business sessions of both the association and its Ladies Auxiliary are scheduled at 10 a.m. and

A memorial service to honor all deceased volunteer firemen will be held at 4 p.m.

Both business sessions and the memorial service will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Oakland.

Will Hold Parade

A dinner meeting will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Hinebaugh's

form at 7 p.m. and march off at 7:30 p.m. wives from the 31 fire companies and 28 auxiliary units are expect-

The annual election of officers will be held during the one-day Staffers Check

Announced candidates include Luther E. Metz, Barton, who is slated to become president. He is now serving as vice president and is a past president of Barton Hose Company.

tee May 27 at 8 p. m. in the Frost-

The association is planning to to tell city departments which

yesterday for John Meech, of each department which records Anne Arundel County, a candidate are to be kept and which ones for second vice president of the are to be destroyed after a term state association, who died re-which will be set up in the sched-

committee chairman, urged all companies to forward information ords last week.

Set For Circus

circus at Fairgo, according to Alan Deffinbaugh, chief.

the circus and the fire hall.

5 p.m. may drive directly to the here, as he spent considerable hearing in Juvenile Court.

Births

Barberton, Ohio, former residents, announce the birth of a son there on May 3. The mother is the posed of are either burned—as is Ten Complete former Catherine Ann Simpson, required for some types of docu-Frank Simpson, Bedford Street, paper. and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dorn, 319 Caroline Street. Memorial Hospital

liams, RD 3, Bedford, Pa., a daughter yesterday.

aughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Cornahia, 618 Avondale Avenue, a son

Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ru-defeld, recorder; Mr. Watkins, fair with highs in the 60s. dolph, RD 2, Hillcrest Drive, a sentinel, and Harold J. Barnes, West Virginia - Mostly cloudy

son Saturday.

Mediterranean.

In Navy Training



Former Principal Honored

Victor D. Heisey, second from right, Fort Hill High School's principal for 26 years, who retired last year, is shown above receiving a copy of the 1963 Sabre, the school's yearbook, which is dedicated to him this year, from his successor, Dr. Wayne H. Hill, second from left. Watching, from left to right, are Miss Carolyn Liller, co-editor-in-chief; Miss Beverly Murray, senior class president, and Miss Nancy Weber, co-editor-in-chief. Over 1,000 copies of the new Sabre will be distributed this week.

estaurant. The convention parade will La Vale Lions Will Sponsor 1963 Sabre t 7:30 p.m. Up to 200 delegates and their Chicken Barbecue

The LaVale Lions Club has purchased over two ed to attend, along with officers of the Maryland State Firemen's to be held in conjunction with the annual Sports Can to be held in conjunction with the annual Sports Car Association.

Presiding at the official ses- Races this weekend at Cumberland Municipal Airport.

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sions will be Charles Crawford, Bowling Green, president of the bi-county association, and Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Clarysville, Auxiliary president.

Harry E. White, president of Sabre, Fort Hill High School's yearbook, are being distributed this week to students, faculty and friends of the school.

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Their major task here will be hold a carnival the second week of September at the LaVale Plaza shopping center. The association is planning to records should be kept and which should be disposed of. In connection with the visits, they will prepare a record retention schedule which will tell esterday for John Meech of cock deportment which records

Visitors included Robert Byrus, of the University of Maryland fire plained, is to dispose of routine from 15 to 18 years were picked classes, Linda Himmler and Bar-legible to cast ballots provided resolution which broadened the plained, is to dispose of routine plained, is to d of the University of Maryland fire service; Marbery Gates, Rock-records after a three-year period, up yesterday by city police in bara Parsons, editors; Brenda tention to provided the the many will connection which provided the plained, is to dispose of routine from 15 to 18 years were picked classes, Linda Himmler and Bareligible to cast ballots provided membership to include not only have a member of to take concerted action on the provided that the many will connection with the provided that the many will connection with the provided that the many will connection which provided the provided that the many will connection with the provided that the many will connection which provided the provided that the many will connection with the provided that the many will connect the provided that the many will be provided the provided that service; Marbery Gates, Rockville, Legislative committee chairIt is possible that the men will

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dorn, that this is to be completed this ceeds from the check.

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Knights Templar Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Wil- To Install Officers

chia, 618 Avondale Avenue, a son cers for the coming year tomor-Henry, Jimmy D. Valentine, Melrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic vin E. Dawson, David Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Junior G. Leydig, Temple, Greene Street. Grant A. all of Ridgeley; Patrick J. Flynn Hyndman, a daughter yesterday. Wiebel, past grand commander, and Patrick T. Kavanaugh, Cum-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bee- will conduct the ceremonies and berland, and Douglas B. Deremer, man, 1222 Vocke Road, a son James C. Watkins, past comman- Wayne D. Wolford and Glendon der, will be marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, Installed will be John T. Ried,

Mt. Savage, a daughter Saturday. eminent commander; Carlton H. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lapp Sr., generalissimo; Robert Kesecker, RD 2, Keyser, a son E. Stallings, captain general; The Weather Reid L. Shipley, senior warden; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Linn, RD James E. Keeter, junior warden; 2, Winchester Road, a son Satur- Mr. Wiebel, prelate; H. Loren Elliott, treasurer; W. Edgar Lan-

standard bearer. **Crone Aboard Fiske**

Paul D. Crone, electrician's Herbert M. Robertson, 18, son mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Robertand Mrs. John S. Crone, RD 3, son RD 4 Oldtown Road, is un-Bedford Road, is serving aboard dergoing nine weeks of Navy rethe radar picket destroyer Fiske, cruit training at Great Lakes now on a goodwill cruise of the Naval Training Center near Chi-

cago.

today. Fair tonight with little change in temperature. CITY TEMPERATURES 1 p. m. 85 7 p. m. 74 8 p. m. 73 2 p. m. 83 9 p. m. 71 3 p. m. 81 4 p. m. 77 10 p. m. 69

11 p. m. 68

Midnight 67

FORECASTS

Maryland - Mostly sunny and

Pennsylvania - Mostly sunny

Ten persons completed a Red Cross standard first aid course

sponsored by Ridgeley Volunteer

Ambulance Unit. George R. Dix-

L. Shriver Jr., Short Gap.

on was instructor.

and cooler.

5 p. m. 79

6 p. m. 76

Distributed

Harry E. White, president of Sabre, Fort Hill High School's

carry-out containers for the convenience of patrons of the carraces which are being sponsored by the Cumberland Lions Club.

The chicken will be sold on the parking lot of the LaVale Fire Company on Saturday from 8 that convenience of patrons of the carraces which are being sponsored by the Cumberland Lions Club.

This year's annual, dedicated to Victor D. Heisey, Fort Hill's first principal, who retired last year, is bound in a red and white cover; and features Mr. Heisey on each division page as an observer of company on Saturday from 8 that conducted Workmen Compensation Commission.

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ganville. Francis Fatkin, Clarysville, has announced for treasurer.

Nominations will be asked from
the floor before the election.

Carnival Set

Plans were made yesterday for
a meeting of the Appropriations
committee May 13 at 8 p. m. in
the Good Will fire hall, Lonaconing, and of the Carnival committee May 27 at 8 p. m. in the Frosttee May 28 in the activity and other chairmen of the association's guarantee wit

Drive. The division editors and members are as follows: Senior Class Staff, Margaret Cook, editor;

Allegany County Health Departant for incorporation in official by Det. Morrissey in connection tor, and Celeste Smith. Sports, law provides that voters be legal records of the county and state. With the breaking and entering Diane Snoots and Dick Dickinson, residents of the state, subject to

who cannot report at noon or Mr. Straubinger is well known quarters pending the setting of a tary; Curtis Gilpin, social adviser; Carl Ritchie, financial adtime here about two years ago Police said the three youths viser, and James Engle, yearbook Quench Grass Fire 12:30 a.m. at a Frostburg service

OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 11

ganville. Francis Fatkin, Clarys- George W. Straubinger, who came H. Loffert are co-chairmen of the school. This is the first year of the activity and other chairmen of the activity and other chairmen.

erick W. Weber, 104 Wempe Allotments

gomery, editors; Sue Fuller and out to the 147 wheat farm opera-presided.

Limited Jurisdiction.

He explained that Gov. J. Millard Tawes, some months ago requested that the Administrator requested that the Administrator requested the Administrator requested the Ad of the Courts assist the trial week.

Magistrates

To Plan '63

Convention

Weatherholt Talks

At Glen Burnie

of the Courts assist the trial magistrates, judges of peoples courts, of municipal courts and juvenile courts in the formation of such an organization to promote more uniformity in administration, justice and service to the public.

Week.

Last year's membership included 1,197 adults and 320 students.

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The referendum question will be held on 7 p. m. at 15 polling places throughout the city.

Atty. Gen. Finan

Serving as a member of this committee and also as chairman of a subcommittee on seminars, Mr. Weatherholt explained that a seminar for about 30 newly appointed judges had been held a seminar for about 30 newly appointed for the prohibition of the use of fluor-more for thing to come. The Serving as a member of this North Liberty streets.

month and that all judges are ex-Invited guest speaker at the directors. Miss Sara E. Wright, water supply. If a majority of the that would provide pensions for luncheon was Paul T. Pitcher, a reappointed executive secretary, former Maryland state legislators. Invited guest speaker at the directors. Miss Sara E. Wright, people vote "No", there will be former Maryland state legislators.

will be held at Lord Baltimore To conduct the 1963-64 cam- Circle K International, challenged Hotel Saturday to complete plans paign, Mrs. Bittle has lined up a the members of the new Circle K for the association's annual con-crew of 18 team captains and 90 Club at Allegany Community Colvention to be held in Ocean City. workers, 61 of whom helped in lege, to strive for excellence in Thomas G. Barton, Cresaptown. Arrangements for last night's Mr. Mathews, a senior at Ran-

Officials of Anne Arundel County, court attaches and several ty, court attaches and several state officials were guests, and Mrs. Bopp all past presidents of the organ-Linda Athey, Janet Robey, and Judy Gilford. Activities, Sharon McElfish and Ruth Ann Montgomery, editors: Sue Fuller and out to the 147 wheat farm opera.

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Deaths BENNETT - Howard L., 65, Fort Allegany Community College. Ashby. CHAPMAN — William H., 64, of 527 Henderson Avenue. CARLTON-Samuel T., 62, native Junction, W. Va. CURRAN - Joseph P., 83, Burl- Fort Hill Class

FORD-Mrs. Frank, 53, Corrigan-JAY-Raymond, 76, RD 1, Artemas, Pa.

LEE - Elisha F., 91, Swanton. MANCHESTER - Kenneth A., 44, Cornwall, Vt. MICHAEL - Dewey H., 64, Key-

ford Road. PEEL — Thomas, 83, formerly of

Lonaconing. WILLISON - Mrs. John R., 83. of 908 Maryland Avenue.

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Whalen To Speak

Theodore J. Whalen, president Leader Expires of Montgomery Air Charter Service, Inc., and a member of the Word has been received here of Rockville Rotary Club, will speak the death of Leroy S. Marshall, to the Rotary Club at its luncheon Reading, Pa., supreme commanmeeting Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at der of Continent of America Central YMCA. He will discuss Knights of Malta Wednesday.

the air taxi service system.

Verdery Will Head Concert Unit Member Drive City To Close Registration Books May 13

Boost Is Noted

In New Voters Francis D. Verdery of LaVale was elected new president of the Trial Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt was one of the speakers Saturday at the annual spring luncheon meeting of the Maryland Trial Magistrates Association, held at the Barn Restaurant on Ritchie Highway north of Glen Burnie.

was elected new president of the Citizens of Cumberland who are Citizens of Cumberland who are sociation last night at the kickoff not registered but wish to vote in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily in the May 21 fluoridation referention's 1963-64 membership cambaily i

During a concerted campaign dum. Magistrate Weatherholt, who is second vice president of the state association, outlined work of the Judge Brune Committee on the organization of a statewide Conference of Judges of Courts of Limited Jurisdiction.

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There has been a slight increase in voter registration since the special election was set up, and numbers asking them to renew their voting records.

call the City Clerk's Office.

appear on voting machines as

vote "Yes" at the election, then Two appointive officers also there will be no fluoride in the were named by the board of water supply. If a majority of the

Cumberland Club

Receives Charter James S. Mathews, president of their educational attainments.

are members of the executive dinner were handled by Mrs. dolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., was guest speaker at the charter banquet for the new club the Ali Ghan Shrine Co Club Saturday evening. The speaker reminded his audi-

ence that Ralph Waldo Emerson's declaration of intellectual independence of 1837 is as true today Joanna D. Bopp, 62, former as it was 126 years ago. Emerson Academic, Debbie Smith and the wheat referendum May 21 in Academic, Debbie Smith and the wheat referendum May 21 in Stanley Paul, executive secreence by accepting what is true but

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all of this city, and three grand- Keyser, who is Circle K chairman of the Kiwanis West Virginia Dis-The body is at the residence trict. The small farmer is merely A 20-year-old former waitress where friends will be received to-Interment will be in Rose Hill Sherman, Leon Snyder, Warren White, Jan Withrow, John Zimow-

ert Green of Salisbury State Teachers College, lieutenant governor of the First Division of Circle K Capital District and Dr. Robert S Zimmer, president of William Walsh, a member of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club,

DELANEY — William C., 72, Par- Planning Reunion

The Class of 1943 of Fort Hill ligh School reunion committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school, to make plans for a class reunion. The reunion is tentatively plan-

ned for August 31 at Ali Ghan Shrine Club. A program in keeping with this 20th anniversary MOORE - Sherry Ann, 15, Bed-being arranged and committee reports will be received Wednesday. Eugene Mayhew is chairman of the reunion committee. Any members of the class interested in the planning are invited to attend this

Knights Of Malta

meeting, he said.

his company's plans for improve- Mr. Marshall was scheduled to ment of Municipal Airport, and visit Potomac Sisterhood 284

Dames of Malta here on May 28.

Two members of the staff of the Hall of Records at Annapolis last week began a review of records being beat by the City of Companies and the club's sight conser-Company on Saturday from that section's activities. These One provides for an annual sal-sation hearings here. Candidates for vice president candid include William Clatterbuck, Deer land. Park; Willys Wilson, Bedford Road, and Mike Walters, Corrigination of the Cord and State of the More of additional constraints. They are Rex Beach, assistant will be determined by the membership drive and other civic improvements. William H. Seiler and Robert including a two page spread of the membership drive and other civic improvements. William H. Seiler and Robert including a two page spread of the membership drive and other civic improvements. William H. Seiler and Robert including a two page spread of the membership drive and other civic improvements. William H. Seiler and Robert including a two page spread of the membership drive and other civic improvements.

Hill, below the Naval Reserve sions of the face and extremities dence. and possible head injury. Armory, yesterday afternoon.



Old Timers Honored

James Atkinson, left, newest member of Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company, is welcomed by John E. Stagg, 65, and William E. Meagher, 77, charter members of the company who were among those honored as the firefighters observed the 30th anniversary of the company with a dinner Saturday night at the fire hall.